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The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,796 HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS OF HITLER'S SEIZURE OF POWER



Mr. William C. Bullitt, first United States Ambassador to Soviet Russia, shown climbing from the cockpit of his plane after his first flight over Moscow. Owing to the paucity of transportation facilities in the Soviet, the aeroplane was sent from America for the use of the Ambassador.

WEIGHT PUTT RECORD

Torrance Beats World Mark By 4 Ft. 6 Ins.

Oslo, To-day.
Torrance, the American star, shattered the official world's record for Putting the Weight by 4 feet 6 inches at the International Athletic meeting here yesterday. He distanced 57 ft. 1 in.—Reuter.

The previous world's record holder for putting the weight was Zygmunt Heljasz, of Poland, who putted a 16 lb shot 52 feet 7 1/2 inches on June 29, 1932, in Poland.
The world Olympic record was set at 52 feet 6 3/16 inches by Leo Sexton, of America, at the 1932 Los Angeles Olympiad.

RUM STATEMENT.

U.S. Producers Challenge Government.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 6, 8.09 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
Rum manufacturers challenge the assertion that the Government can produce Virgin Islands rum at a dollar a bottle, considering costs, such as handling, shipping and advertising.
It is utterly impossible, they declare, to retail rum at that price regardless of how poor the quality is.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

BANISHEE RETURNS TO STEAL.

Gaoled For Effort.

Leung Chun, a banishee, was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning with theft of three wooden planks from No. 76 Lee Garden, and charged with returning from banishment.
On the first charge accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour, while on the second charge he was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, the terms to run concurrently.

FOREIGN FIRMS DEMUR IN CANTON

NO RESPONSE TO TAX DEMANDS.

CHAMBER CALL IGNORED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.
Few foreign firms have sent reports to the Provincial Department of Finance concerning their registered capital or volume of business in connection with the new business tax.
On the instructions of the Finance Department, the City Chamber of Commerce called a meeting last Thursday of heads of foreign business houses in the Chinese city, but only a few firms sent representatives. In view of the meagre success, the Chamber of Commerce will call another meeting of foreign firms sometime next week.

At the last meeting, an official of the Chamber explained to the executives or representatives of foreign companies how to fill particulars and pay the tax according to registered capital or the amount of business transacted.

Foreign firms in Shamen have not yet been asked to attend the Chamber talk. The Consulates in Shamen have referred the question of paying business tax to their legations in Peking. Before a reply is received from the legations or their home Governments foreign firms will not pay the tax.

AMERICAN HOUSING PROGRAMME.

Gives Employment To 1,500,000.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 6, 8.09 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The United States Housing Administration, Mr. Moffatt, hopes to have copies of the Housing Administration loan regulations throughout the nation by the middle of the week, to enable the U.S.\$1,500,000,000 housing programme to go into effect. The scheme will ultimately employ 1,500,000.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CHICAGO STOCKYARDS STRIKE SETTLED

Chicago, To-day.

The Chicago Stockyards' strike has ended, the N.R.A. administrator, General Hugh Johnson, effecting a settlement. The workers return to the yards to-day.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Concession Granted To American Cotton Growers

Washington, To-day.
It is learned that cotton growers who harvest more than the Bankhead Bill allotment may be able to sell the surplus without paying a prohibitive ginning tax by selling to growers whose crop is below quota, via the use of a so-called cut rate tax exempting certificates.
The arrangement in no way repudiates the Bankhead Act.
Under the tentative Agricultural Adjustment Administration plan, the Secretary of Agriculture

Mr. Henry C. Wallace, will fix the price at which certificates may be sold. It is understood that it will probably be about two cents a pound below the face value of the certificates or approximately U.S. \$18 a bale.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SECRET MEETING AT NIGHT

BROWN SHIRTS MOBILISED FOR ANY EMERGENCY MILITARY BLUFFED?

PARIS, TO-DAY.

A DRAMATIC AND AVOUDLY AUTHORITATIVE ACCOUNT OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH PREFACED CHANCELLOR HITLER'S ACCESSION TO THE GERMAN PRESIDENCY IS PUBLISHED IN THE "PARIS SOIR."

The Prague correspondent of the journal states that Chancellor Hitler first decided to become Reichsfuehrer (Reich Leader) without consulting the Reichswehr chiefs, but ended in concluding an "irritable treaty alliance" with them.

He states that on the night of July 30, Chancellor Hitler presided at a secret meeting, attended, inter alia, by General Goering, the Prussian Premier; Dr. Wilhelm Frick, the Minister of Interior, Herr Lutze, and the Storm Troops leader, Herr Himmeler, at which it was originally decided to settle the question of the late President von Hindenburg's successor on their own initiative.

General Goering announced that the police reported that Field-Marshal von Hindenburg had made a report on political testament, recommending a Hohenzollern for the Presidency and that a copy of the report was sent to Doorn secretly. He suggested that a copy of the original text was in possession of an old friend of President von Hindenburg, General Oldenburg-Jauschau. Chancellor Hitler, however, declared that he "knew how to muzzle the latter."

FINALLY, MEASURES WERE PREPARED TO MAINTAIN ORDER THROUGHOUT GERMANY WITH THE BROWN SHIRTS READY TO TAKE ACTION AT THE SLIGHTEST ALARM.

NOT INFLATIONARY MOVE

U.S. Silver Certificate Issue.

OBSERVERS FORESEE OTHER CURRENCIES FORCED OUT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 6, 1.20 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
American observers do not believe that the printing of the U.S. \$50,000,000 worth of silver certificates is inflationary. About the only thing the certificates will accomplish is to force other currencies out of circulation, since there is now more money circulating than is needed, they assert.

American markets are only mildly interested in the inflation talk. Traders are more concerned with what President Roosevelt may say in this forthcoming speeches. It is believed, however, that the Administration might consider raising the gold price shortly, which might temporarily effect commodity prices.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair, generally, with light South-east or variable winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



Kemal Pasha (left), dictator of Turkey, and Mirza Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Persia, meet at Ankara, the former's capital, in another of those little get-togethers the autocrats of Europe and the Near East have been having. This is one of the rarer pictures of the illiterate stableman who raised himself to ruler of Persia with his sword.

PACIFIC INSTITUTE ON FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

New Soviet Body Formed To Study Oriental Problems

Moscow, To-day.
A special pacific institute of Soviet experts on Far Eastern affairs is to be formed under the Chairmanship of Professor Motylev with the object of studying oriental problems, and will accept an invitation to join the International Institute of Pacific Relations which the latter has extended.—Reuter.

SELFISHNESS OF INDIVIDUAL ATTACKED IN U.S.

Roosevelt's Fight To Save Resources.

AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY

New York, To-day.
The Government is just beginning a fight to save the resources of agriculture and industry from the selfishness of the individual, declared President Roosevelt, broadcasting yesterday from Glacier National Park, Montana.
"We know more and more that the East has a stake in the West, and the West a stake in the East, and the nation must be considered as a whole, not as an aggregation of disjointed groups," he said.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT REGIME SHOWS IMPROVEMENTS

Federal Reserve Figures For Commerce.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 6, 8.09 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Tre. Federal Reserve commerce figures show that since President Roosevelt was inaugurated in March last year, building has increased 85 per cent, pay rolls 72 per cent, foreign trade 55 per cent, employment 35 per cent, car loadings 81 per cent, department store sales 26 per cent, bank deposits 25 per cent, and commodity prices 23 per cent.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

FOOCHOW REMAINS QUIET

The situation at Foochow remains quiet, although H.M.S. Witch and the Japanese gunboat, Kuma, are still standing by. This is the latest information given out by the local Naval Authorities.

INTENSIVE U.S. OIL HUNT NOW BEING MADE

SCRAMBLE IS NOT ECONOMIC.

INDUSTRY TOO COMPETITIVE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 6, 8.09 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
The American oil industry is engaged in one of the most intensive oil hunts in recent years, despite the 350,000,000 barrels of stored crude oil and 50,000,000 barrels of stored gasoline, and despite the expressed approval of the Government's effort to restrict production.
So far this year 9,000 new wells have been sunk throughout the nation, as compared with 4,357 in the corresponding period of last year.

The efforts have yielded 4,676 oil producers, and 452 gassers, as compared with 2,606 and 324 respectively, last year.

The scramble is admitted to be uneconomic, but it is explained that the industry is very competitive and that it is vital to get one's share and maintain adequate stocks.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CANTON'S STAMP REVENUE

ISSUING AUTHORITY CHANGE DENIED.

NEW NANKING SETBACK

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.
That revenue stamps will hereafter be issued by the General Post Office, an organ of the Ministry of Communications, is denied in an official statement made public to-day by the Provincial Department of Finance.

All revenue stamps will be continued to be issued by the Kwangtung Revenue Stamp and Wine Tax Bureau as before. The proceeds of these taxes are known as national revenues, but are retained for military and other purposes in Kwangtung. Any income received by the General Post Office here, however, will be remitted to the Ministry of Communications in Nanking.

There is an order by the National Government stating that hereafter all revenue stamps in the provinces will be issued by the Postal authorities, but owing to the special position of Kwangtung, this order is not applicable here.

According to financial returns for June, general stamp tax yielded \$150,837.02, the aerated water stamp tax \$27,281.23, and the fire cracker stamp tax \$2,280.01.

STOP PRESS

COMMUNISTS HELD AT SHUKOW

Nanking, To-day.
Chinese messages from Foochow state that the Communists at Shukow are held at bay and that their line of retreat has cut Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's telegraphically ordered provincial authorities to express a belief that the menace will soon be dispelled.—Reuter.

QUALIFYING ROUND IN DAVIS CUP

Holland, Hungary and Poland Succeed.

SECOND-ROUND MATCHES

Holland, Poland and Hungary entered the Third Round of the 1935 Davis Cup. Qualifying Competition yesterday by defeating Monaco, Esthonia, and Norway, respectively.

HOLLAND'S BIG WIN

Rotterdam, To-day.

Holland defeated Monaco by 4 matches to 1, winning their two remaining singles matches.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, were:
Timmer (Holland) beat Landau 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.
Knottenbelt (Holland) beat Gallepe 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.
Earlier Results.
Landau and Gallepe (Monaco) beat Timmer and Koopman 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
Timmer (Holland) beat Gallepe 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
Knottenbelt (Holland) beat Landau 2-6, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, 7-5.

POLISH CLEAN SWEEP

Tallinn, To-day.

Poland defeated Esthonia by 5 matches to nil, winning their final singles encounters in straight sets.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, were:
Tarkowski beat Puk 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.
Tloczynski beat Lash 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Earlier Results.
Tloczynski and Wittmann beat Lash and Puk 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Tloczynski (Poland) beat Puk 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.
Tarkowski (Poland) beat Lash 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

HUNGARY'S SUCCESS.

Budapest, To-day.

Hungary defeated Norway by 3 matches to 2 sharing the honours in the remaining two singles matches.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, were:
Gabrovits (Hungary) beat Smith 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
Hannes (Norway) beat Straub 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
Straub (Hungary) beat Smith 5-7, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.
Gabrovits (Hungary) beat Hannes 6-2, 6-4, 5-11, 6-2.
Hannes and Smith (Norway) beat Ferenczy and Zichy 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The China Mail

Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$38, payable in advance.

Overland China Mail.

Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$18, including postage \$19, payable in advance. Published by

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3a, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong. TELEPHONE 20022

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Kyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,308
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Altitude)	297
Mainland	
Tai Mo Shan	5,124
Kowloon Peak	1,977

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53, Queen's Road Central.

GENERAL NOTICES

BANK HOLIDAY.

IN Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, 6th August, 1934. (The First Monday in August).

Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1934.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
Wednesday, the 8th August, 1934,
Commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street.

A Fine and Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps

On View from Tuesday, the 7th August, 1934.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers
Hong Kong, August 3, 1934.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
Thursday, the 9th August, 1934,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

(Comprising:—
Chesterfield couches and arm-chairs, Teak bedsteads with mattresses, Teak wardrobes with bevelled mirrors, Teak dressing tables bevelled mirrors, Teak clothes hanger, Teak bathtubs with mirrors, Teak dining tables with leaves, Teak chests of drawers, Teak sideboards, Teak tea-carts, Teak flower stands, Teak and cloth folding screens, Teak desks, Teak ice chests, Teak & glass cabinets, Teak & glass book cases, Iron cot, Enamelled bath, Wash basin, Pictures, Oil paintings, Books, Gramophone, Records, Wall clocks, Table clocks, Carpets, Rugs, Linen, Mosquito net, Blankets, Curtains, Ornaments Silver ware, Brass ware, Porcelain ware, Cutlery, Elect. table fans, Elect. table lamps, Lamp shades, bread cutter, Glass ware, etc., etc., also

A Quantity of Black wood Furniture

including:—
Black wood joss tables, Black wood desk, Black wood tea poy, Black wood armchairs, Black wood & marble top jardiniere, Black stools, Black wood table, etc., etc., and

One Electrolux
Two Kolvinox
One Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe
One Le Gaulle Safe
Two Cottage Planes
Two Typewriters
One Sewing Machine
On View from Wednesday the 8th August, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery
LAMMERT BROS.
Auctioneers
Hong Kong, 4th August, 1934.

BRIDGE NOTES

CARD PLAY.

by Ely Culbertson.

"If you had played the four of hearts rather than the King, I could not have made my contract," remarked Miss Lee Gooda, a New York Bridge player to an opponent, a player rated as an ex-Bridge player, per, at the end of the fulfillment of a successful Slam contract. The expert was slightly annoyed.

"My play made absolutely no difference," he retorted. "I knew you were going to finesse the hearts, and whether the King fell on the first round or the second round could not possibly change the result in the slightest." The expert, however, was wrong. The play of the King in the case cited below furnished to the Declarer the only opportunity to fulfill a contract that must otherwise have been defeated. The importance of the order in which cards are played is probably appreciated by very few players.

Of course, there are other reasons why the expert should have played the low card instead of the high one, one of them being that it still left to the Declarer a guess with reference to the location of the King, and the holding might be such that a finesse in clubs would appear as the preferable alternative.

For instance, assume that South held only a singleton heart. To play the King, thus making sure that the Declarer will make two tricks in the heart suit, might easily be a practical present of the game, but assuming that the player holding the West cards knows that a finesse is to be taken, there is no situation in which the play of the King with King-ace can gain, and, as will be seen below, there are situations in which it can lose.

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.
North:—
S—J 10 5 2
H—K Q 7 2
D—A J 5
C—8 5
West:—
S—8 4 3
H—K 4
D—8 7 6
C—K 10 9 7 6
East:—
S—9
H—J 9 5 3
D—10 4 3 2
C—Q 4 3 2
South:—
S—A K Q 7 6
H—10 8 6
D—K Q 9
C—A J

North and South had reached a contract of six spades, which, as it will be seen, is an over-ambitious contract. Had West made a good Opening lead against the Slam contract—namely, a club—there would then not have remained the remotest play to take twelve tricks, but West was unwilling to open a club, fearing that it might be up to a tenace in the Declarer's hand or to the Queen in Dummy and the Ace in the Declarer's hand, and that he would thereby be presenting the Declarer with the contract.

Instead, he chose as his Opening lead the diamond 8, and the Declarer, after drawing the adverse trumps, then led the heart 6. Without the slightest study, West played the heart King, which was won with the Ace, and the deuce of hearts returned, East winning with the Knave. A club was returned, but it was too late. The Declarer went up with the Ace; led the Ten of hearts, then re-entered Dummy with the diamond, and discarded the club Knave on the heart Queen, thereby fulfilling the contract.

The entire play of the hand, as it readily seen from a study of all the cards, hinges upon West's play in the heart suit. The heart 4 limits the Declarer to two tricks in hearts regardless of the manner in which she plays her hand. If the finesse is taken and the Ace returned, it is true that West's King drops apparently just as ineffectually as the manner in which West played it, but then East can drop the Declarer's Ten with the Knave, and still retain the high card over Dummy's seven.

An interesting corollary to the play described herein would be the correct play if West had held the King-Knave of hearts alone. In that case it is my judgment he should play the King, and would thus be safeguarded against the actual line of play followed by the Declarer. If the same line was attempted, West would win the return with the Knave, and if his partner held four to the nine, the Declarer's hand would still be held to only two heart tricks.



Arriving at New York on the a.s. Europa, Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl (left), head of the Nazi foreign press bureau, was greeted by a hostile demonstration staged at the pier by Communists and other anti-Nazi groups (as shown right). Dr. Hanfstaengl is in America to attend the reunion of his class of 1909 at Harvard.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"STAND UP AND CHEER"—KING'S THEATRE

One of Fox Film's most lavish contributions to the screen, "Stand Up and Cheer," a musical extravaganza, is now showing at the King's Theatre.

With Warner Baxter heading the cast of prominent players, "Stand Up and Cheer" presents many outstanding performers of the screen, the stage, and the radio, such as Madge Evans, James Dunn, Sylvia Froos, John Boles, Nigel Bruce, Arthur Byron, Shirley Temple, Ralph Morgan, Jimmy Dallas, "Aunt Jeemima," Mitchell and Durant, Nick Foran and Stepin Fetchit.

The film, produced for Fox by Winfield Sheehan, in association with Lew Brown, was directed by Hamilton MacFadden, from an original idea suggested by Will Rogers and Philip Klein.

The musical numbers, destined to be the song hits of 1934, were written by Lew Brown and Jay Gorney, they are: "Our Last Night Together," "Baby Take a Bow," "I'm Laughing," "Broadway's Gone Hill Billy," and "Out of the Red."

Five breath-taking spectacles, to which each of these song hits is the musical accompaniment, are only part of the most elaborate musical production ever to leave Hollywood.

"NIGHT BIRDS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Night Birds," a melodrama featuring Jameson Thomas and pretty 10-year-old Muriel Angelus, is the current attraction at the Alhambra Theatre.

The story opens with a robbery at a society dinner party by a group of criminals led by "Flash Jack," whose knife-throwing is accurate and deadly. There is a murder, and Scotland Yard are quickly on the job. A detective tracks the knife-thrower to a night club, and makes the acquaintance of his girl friend. The murder of an informer at the club gives him a fresh clue, and after some exciting incidents the criminal is caught.

Others in the cast include Jack Raine, Eve Gray and Franklin Bellamy.

"EAT 'EM ALIVE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Low Seller presents his animal picture "Eat 'Em Alive" at the Majestic Theatre.

The picture, produced by Harold Austin, is filled with thrilling episodes of the jungle in which wild beasts live on each other's flesh.

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

CITY COVERED WITH MUD BLANKET.

Terrific Damage In Valparaiso.

Valparaiso, Chile.
Mud two feet thick covered the streets in the business quarter of Valparaiso, Chile's principal port, after the worst storm for 25 years. The mud was swept down from the surrounding hills by torrential rain.

It obliterated the Plaza Sotomayor, the city's chief open space, and did great damage to the warehouses of British merchants in the Blanco and Errazuriz sections. Condell Street was covered in mud, and business premises on the street level were flooded. The Scottish Union Church was one of the chief buildings to suffer.—Reuter.

"SADIE MCKEE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Written by Vina Dalma, author of "Bad Girl," "Sadie McKee," starring pretty Joan Crawford, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's current release, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

When a boy and a girl with just \$17.45 between them hit the grand canyons of New York City—something usually happens. And when the boy and the girl are not married, and are forced to spend a night together in a third-rate boarding house—then trouble brews with the morning coffee.

Such is the opening theme of "Sadie McKee." The story is long and complicated: running the gamut of the life of pretty Sadie McKee who begins as a poor working girl, and marries a multi-millionaire, but finally goes back to the boy who left her at the marriage license counter years before.

Supporting Jean Crawford are Gene Raymond, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Esther Ralston, Earl Oxford, Jean Dixon, Leo Carroll, Akim Tamiroff, Zella Sears, Helen Ware, Helen Freeman, Gene Austin, Candy and Coco.

"FASHIONS OF 1934"—STAR THEATRE

An intimate insight into the Paris fashion world is given in "Fashions of 1934," First National's latest release in which William Powell and Bette Davis are featured in the leading role.

"Fashions of 1934" is a highly amusing comedy drama in which Powell, as a high pressure promoter, corners the Paris and New York fashion markets. The picture also carries spectacular numbers, chief of which is a fan dance by 200 beautiful girls.

"SMOKEY"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Exceedingly well photographed and dramatically screened "Smoky," the latest Fox Film release now showing at the Oriental Theatre, brings to the screen the story of a wild horse immortalized in Dill James's best seller of the same name.

FALSE TEETH WIN GOOD ROLE

Hollywood Character Actress In Luck.

"TRAINED" MOLARS

Hollywood.
False teeth sometimes come in handy in Hollywood.

Miss Maude Eburne, the distinguished character actress of the stage and screen, had never regarded false teeth as anything more than a makeshift and a necessary evil, but her own set recently won for her one of the best comedy parts she has played for years.

Because she wears a set of "trained" teeth, with which she can do funny tricks on request, Miss Eburne was cast for the role of Frank McHugh's mother in the new picture, "Hey, Sailor," which stars James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

In this role false teeth were essential. And not merely false teeth, but teeth which could be made to drop out of place in the middle of a highly emotional ballad, and turn the situation from sentiment into absurdity.

Miss Eburne was sent for. In less than five minutes she proved that she was more than equal to the demands of the part. Her interviewers were literally doubled up with laughter.

In the picture, Miss Eburne, labouring—according to the script—under the handicap of a new set of false teeth which she has not learned to keep in place, struggles nobly through a song, until she is about to sing the high notes at the end of the number. Here, at the critical moment, her teeth start to make a nuisance of themselves, and get mixed up with her vocal efforts. The result may be imagined.

"Hey, Sailor," has been filmed largely aboard the U.S.S. Arizona, in and around the United States Navy dirigible Macon, and in other interesting quarters.—Reuter.

ADOLF HITLER'S NEW HIRELINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

They do not wear uniforms, and are usually working as plainclothes detectives or in the disguise of harmless officials. Their weapon is the S.S., who now officially number 45,000, of which nearly 15,000 are in Berlin.

Early this year Himmler was made head of the Gestapo. Dr. Dietrich had to yield, and became Vice-President of the District of Düsseldorf. By this nomination Hitler obtained immediate influence over the whole Gestapo, and united in his hand the whole executive of the Prussian State. Goering himself remains commander of the ordinary Prussian police, the Schupo. They number 80,000, are green-uniformed, and partly militarized. Their commander in Berlin and the Brandenburg, Mark, is General Daluege, a special friend of Hitler. But this Schupo cannot be compared with the dreaded and terrible Gestapo, Hall, under the same management the secret power of Germany, the instrument of the instrument of violence.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—Jazz Violin and Piano Recital.
2.45 p.m.—European Programme.
6-9 p.m.—European Programme.
6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m.—Musical Comedy.

Song—
Zigeuner ("Bitter Sweet")
Peggy Wood (Soprano)

Selection—
Charlotte's Masquerade
New Mayfair Orch.

Song—
Helen—The Shepherd's Song
The Dubarry—If I am Dreaming
Heddie Nash (Tenor)

Selection—
Mother of Pearl
New Mayfair Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
Jazz Violin and Piano Recital by Candido Naluz and Pompey Villa.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock & Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 940 k.c./s.
8.30-8.55 p.m.—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished) (Schubert).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.
1st Movement—Allegro Moderato.
2nd Movement—Adante con moto.
8.55-9.15 p.m.—Gems from "The Mikado" (Gilbert & Sullivan)

Chorus of Men.
If you want to know who we are.
Chorus of Girls.
Comes a Train of Little Ladies
A Wandering Minstrel I.
Dan Jones (Tenor)
Behold the Lord High Executioner
Appleton Moore (Baritone)
As some day it may happen
Appleton Moore (Baritone)

Three Little Maids from School are we
Woe you not to Koko Pledged?
Duet—Alice Lilley, and Dan Jones.
I am so Proud
Trio—Appleton Moore, Randall Jackson and Robert Carr.
9.15-9.32 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos by Mischa Levitzki.

1. Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6 (Liszt)
2. La Campanella (Liszt)
3. Staccato Etude (Rubinstein)
9.32-10 p.m.—Variety.
Song—
Visions in the Smoke
Lucienne Boyer (Soprano)

Band—
The Gay Nineties—Waltz, Medley
Debroy Somers Band with Raymond Newell and Chorus.

Vocal Duet—
Mood Indigo
I Cover the Waterfront
Layton & Johnstone.

Fox Trot—
Goodbye Again
Little you know
Isam Jones & His Orchestra.

Vocal—
Whistling in the Dark
The Viennese Seven Singing Sisters
10 p.m.—Close Down.

MILITARY CHARITY

TOMBOLA.

Prize-Winners Among 600 Crowd.

At a very successful military charity tombola held on Saturday night at the Garrison Lecture Hall, at which over 600 people attended, Messrs. W. T. Talbot, C. Harding, H. O. Ormsby, R. Meach, J. Ford, C. Templeton, C. Moseley, G. Roy, W. Cavell, C. Nette, J. Logan, W. Austin, S. Clarke, D. Lucas, H. Barrett, H. J. Appleby, C. Crocker, J. O. Cook, C. J. Harris, E. Strong, W. Lancaster, S. Sutton, C. Cook, C. Harris and C. Rendell were among the winners.

It was announced that a series of weekly dances, commencing on the first Friday in September, will be held at the Garrison Lecture Hall, under the same management as the tombola.
The fortnightly whist drive will be held on August 14.

Sporting Page

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK OPENING OF THE EMPIRE GAMES

BORDER ROAD BY BICYCLE

Thrills On Rough Tracks Near Sheung-Shui.

FAST HOMEWARD RUN FROM CASTLE PEAK

There was a slightly lower attendance on the Sunday run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club, under E. Munns, vice-captain, which was scheduled to reach Castle Peak for refreshments and bathing shortly after noon.

Several members having made arrangements to ride direct to the rendezvous after lunch, the morning party decided to reach the Cafeteria later than the time originally set, and, therefore, the leader made for Tai-po and Panling at a brisk pace.

At the latter place a puncture provided excuse for refreshments, and gave time for a more leisurely inspection of the light and shade effects produced by a few small clouds on the local hills. A suggestion was made, on resuming the run, that the border road should be traversed and, accordingly, the party made their way through Sheung-shui to that less frequented route.

The subsequent scramble along the side of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, and the carriage of the machines over a bridge by the method of stepping from sleeper to sleeper with nothing else between cyclist and water, provided many thrills and much merriment.

Good Riding Times

The return to the Circuit made at Dill's Corner (near San Tin), and the remaining few miles to the Cafeteria were made at a steady gait. A time schedule of the spin showed the riders to have made Tai-po in 1 1/4 hours, with Fanling half-an-hour later (inclusive of repair of puncture); the Cafeteria was reached after the border detour, at 2 p.m., after the elapse of 4 hours. The afternoon section did not put in appearance until after 4.30 p.m. and after refreshments had been enjoyed the whole Club adjourned to the beach for swimming and sunbathing. After another cup of tea at the Cafeteria, the wheelmen resumed the homeward trip at 5.40 p.m.

A strong pace was established by the leader which brought the party without further mishaps or halts to Shamshui at 6.50 p.m. The Hon. Secretary, H. G. Crawford, is proceeding on a health cruise, and during his absence the duties of secretary will devolve on H. A. G. Keates, R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks.

It should also be noted that the Club Headquarters are now situated in No. 23, Tai-po Road, Shamshui, where a room has been made available for members by the captain, C. Read, who has removed from No. 7 Fuk Wing Street.

GOLF CLUB FOURSOME COMPETITION

Two foursomes matches in the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club competition were played off yesterday, J. W. Franks and F. J. de Rome beating A. D. Humphreys and A. W. Hayward and W. Woodward and P. S. Grant beating C. L. Cathan and A. C. Young.

Von Cramm Wins Title At German Sports Meeting

Nuremberg, July 29. The German sports meeting here, attended by the best representatives of all German sports, came to an end to-day.

The German football championship for the Hitler Cup ended with the surprise victory of the South-West German team against the Bavarians by five goals to three. The German tennis championship fell, according to expectations, to Gottfried von Cramm, who easily defeated Henkel in four

PERRY BEATS LOTT TO ENTER SEMI-FINALS

AUSTIN FAILS AFTER TWO SETS IN LEAD

CRAWFORD WINS THOUGH SICK

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

London, July 3.

THE second week began at Wimbledon yesterday with a rousing English victory. F. J. Perry defeated George Lott in four sets of tense and nerve-searching tennis, made all the more testing to stamina by the heat-wave.

H. W. Austin was beaten on the post by F. X. Shields, after winning the first two sets and forcing what looked like a decisive advantage in the fifth set. Once more Shields pulled himself out of a pit by service power and luck.

The two other survivors are S. B. Wood, America's No. 6 and a former holder of the title, who defeated V. G. Kirby, of South Africa, in four sets, and J. H. Crawford, the defending champion, who claimed another American victim in Lester Stetten.

I met first with the two Anglo-American matches, both of which were conducted more or less on stabilised lines—the same strokes were coming over and the same coups attempted game after game—that of Lott always contained the element of surprise. The finesse was deeper and the play more subtle. Spin, too, was more adroitly used. It was always a guessing match for his opponent.

But there was a difference of only four games (52 to 48) between the two encounters, and it can scarcely be said that the Englishman who survived had a struggle less strenuous and less critical than the Englishman who lost.

Both were up against that speciality of American warfare—the nine-throwing service. In his own country the service of Shields, as deemed more potent in singles than the service of Lott; but yesterday it was Lott who made his deliveries "talk" more loudly and for a longer period.

You were never quite sure when Shields swung for his sliced express, that the mark had been mentally rehearsed.

In Lott's case, although the projection was more laboured and therefore more tiring, you felt that the placing of the strike was no less important than its speed or spin.

Behind Lott's gun there appeared to be more brainpower.

Perry's Great Fight.

The two matches also differed in the variety of shots employed. It appeared to me that Perry had a more anxious task than Austin because he never had the moral advantage of a winning lead until the gruelling third set was finally placed to his credit, while he only averted a crucial fifth set by reducing a lead of 6-2 against him in the fourth set.

Austin, on the other hand, was two sets up, having proved fairly conclusively that he had the winning equipment; and he was ahead at three-love in the final set.

Secondly, Perry was fighting a man who has never played such high-quality tennis in singles for four years.

He must have been quite unprepared for the driving violence of Lott, and especially for his line shots on both wings down the line. I have never seen the Chicago player pull out so many winners off the ground.

Austin's Strong Lead.

Two sets all, and stamina was oozing out on both sides. It looked as if Austin's quieter methods and more artistic game had left behind more energy for the final bout.

(Continued on Page 11).

MAMAK HOCKEY MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Mamak Hockey Tournament will be held on Friday, August 17, in the A. E. Coates St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m.

DREYFUS WINS BELGIAN AUTOMOBILE GRAND PRIX

Averages 140 K.P.H. Over The 600 Kilometre Course

Francorchamps, July 30. The French racer Dreyfus yesterday won the Belgian automobile Grand Prix, covering in his Bugatti, the 600 kilometres in 4 hr. 15m. 3.8 sec., showing an average speed of 140 k.p.h. The Italian racer Brivio, also driving a Bugatti, came in second in 4 hr. 16 m. 57.3 sec., an average speed of 139 k.p.h.—Havas.

TOMMY ARMOUR TRIUMPHS

Laffoon Two Strokes Behind In Canadian Championship.

THREE PLAYERS TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

Toronto, To-day.

Finishing with a magnificent exhibition of golf, Tommy Armour, former Scottish player now residing in America, won the Canadian Open Golf Championship with an aggregate of 287, leading Laffoon, who returned a last round of 68, by two strokes.

Leo Diegel, whose first round of 65, was five strokes below par, was well down in the list, returning a card of 296.

MacFarlane, Harry Cooper and Fay Coleman tied for third place with 292, while "Wild Bill" Melhorn recorded 295 for fourth place. Such champions as Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen were well behind the leaders, in spite of Hagen's card of 66 for the third round, which included scores of 3, 4 and 2.

Scores:
T. Armour 69, 73, 71, 74 287
Laffoon 72, 73, 70, 72 287
MacFarlane 72, 73, 70, 77 292
H. Cooper 72, 73, 70, 77 292
Fay Coleman 72, 73, 70, 77 292
T. Melhorn 72, 73, 70, 80 295
L. Diegel 85, 82, 71, 78 296

SCOTLAND LOSE TO PORTUGAL

International Bowls Upset.

ENGLAND AND SWITZERLAND VICTORIOUS

Portugal sensationally defeated Scotland, the holders, by 15 shots to 10, at the K.C.C., in a closely contested match, to provide the feature in the International Shield Lawn Bowls contests yesterday.

England had no difficulty in eliminating Malaya, by 25 shots to 19 on the Craigiegreen green, although Malaya provided a closer contest than the scores would indicate.

The Philippines, although beaten by the Swiss by 26 shots to 18 on the Craigiegreen green, provided a splendid recovery, for, when led by 24 shots to 5 they rallied, scoring 13 shots to the winners' 6, before the match concluded.

The match between India and Ireland was postponed owing to the bereavement of one of the Indian players.

Scores:
England 25, Malaya 19
E. G. Post M. Y. Adal
H. Boer A. R. Minu
A. W. Grimmit A. M. Wahab
N. W. Bradbury A. R. Dallah
(Skip) 25 (Skip) 9
Portugal 25, Scotland 19
L. A. Gutierrez A. Chapman
H. A. Alves J. S. Logan
C. G. Silva W. Macfarlane
R. F. Luz J. C. Brown
(Skip) 15 (Skip) 10
Philippines 26, Switzerland 18
V. N. Atienza J. S. Landolt
M. J. Medina W. Neaf
A. E. Coates E. Kern
R. Biss C. S. Rosset
(Skip) 18 (Skip) 28

600 ATHLETES FROM DOMINIONS

CAMPBELL WINS OPEN EVENT

Leads S.C.A.A. Olympic Swimmer.

CHINESE A. A. HOLD SECOND AQUATIC GALA

One of the best races seen in local swimming galas this season was witnessed last evening, when W. T. Campbell, Victoria Recreation Club, and Army swimming champion, led Shek Kam-pui, one of South China Athletic Association's Far Eastern Olympic representatives, to win the 400 metres by a touch, at the Chinese Athletic Association's second swimming gala of the season at the Club's bathing beach, North Point.

Shek Kam-pui held the lead until the last 25 metres, when Campbell went ahead to win.

By clocking 8 minutes and 15 seconds Cheung Hon-wah, Chinese News Agency, led Wong Cheung-ming of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, to win the 400 metres event open to journalists. Lau Min-tao, also from the Chinese News Agency, secured third place.

Although it was announced on the previous day that the gala would be postponed, a large crowd was in attendance.

At the conclusion of the events, Miss Hu Muk-lan, daughter of Mr. Hu Han-min, donated the prizes.

The following were the prize winners:

400 metres (open to journalists)
1. Chang Hon-wah
2. Wong Cheung-ming
3. Lau Min-tao

100 metres, boys' and girls' handicapped.
1. Tang Pui-him
2. Lau Po-hang
3. Pang Yen-hing.

100 metres (boy beginners)
1. Chi Chok-yu
2. Yip Hon-chuen
3. Lu Kok-him.

200 metres breast stroke (girls)
1. Chan Chi-lai
2. Chan Yui-king
3. Wong Ki-kam.

200 metres (men's)
1. Lau Po-hi
2. Yeung Min-kit
3. Kwok Fung-chun.

50 metres (girl beginners)
1. Chi Dip-hin
2. Wong King-kam
3. Chan Chi-lai.

200 metres breast stroke (boys)
1. Kan Yee-kim
2. Tsai Wan-ki
3. Lee Hang-fan.

400 metres (open to the Colony)
1. W. T. Campbell
2. Shek Kam-pui.
Also swam: Chan Chun-nam.

Riding the Horse.
1. Mak Chak-fan and Yen Siu-ching.
2. Lo Wai-pa and Kan Yip-hing.
3. Yeung Min-kit and Leung Chun-shing.

Tug-of-War.
Chan Fan-yin, Li Kam-shing and Li Ping-pui.

Water-Polo Match.
Blacks beat Whites by 3 goals to nil.

INTERPORT TRIAL DATES FIXED.

Preparations For Visit To Shanghai.

Dates for the Interport swimming trials in preparation for the forthcoming Swimming Interport in Shanghai in September have now been fixed.

All swimming clubs in the Colony have been circulated, and the trials are open to all amateur swimmers in the Colony. Any unattached swimmers may also enter, forwarding their names to the Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C. not later than Tuesday, 6 p.m.

The following is the programme:
August 9:—

50 yards, free style
100 Yards Breast stroke
100 Yards Back stroke
Diving
Water Polo match.

August 14:—
100 Yards free style
Diving
220 Yards free style
Water Polo match.

August 18:—
440 Yards free style
Relay Race
Diving
Water Polo match.

The date for the 880 Yards free style event will be announced at a later date.

ALLEGIANCE TO KING SWORN BY ENTRANTS

50,000 PIGEONS RELEASED AS MEETING DECLARED OPEN

ENGLISH CAPTAIN'S ACT

London, Saturday.

Twenty years ago today the Dominions gathered in the Mother Country swearing loyalty in time of war. To-day, 600 athletes from 16 Dominions collected in England in friendly rivalry and swore allegiance to the King-Emperor in the name of sport at the opening of the Empire games.

An impressive ceremony was presented when the athletes, wearing the coloured uniforms of their respective countries, passed the Union Jack bedecked rostrum on which stood the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Charles Collett, and Lord Lansdale, who inaugurated the festival Empire meeting at the Crystal Palace in the Coronation year, 1911, and who is now President of the games.

The teams marched alphabetically, but Canada, who were hosts in 1930 were first, and England last.

THE LORD MAYOR DECLARED THE GAMES OPEN AS THE UNION JACK WAS HOISTED TO THE ACCOMPANIMENT OF A FANFARE OF TRUMPETS. SIMULTANEOUSLY, 50,000 PIGEONS, VALUED AT £200,000, WERE RELEASED AND WHIRLED IN A GREAT CLOUD ABOVE THE WHITE CITY STADIUM.

The oath was then sworn, Howland, England's captain, with a flag, in his left hand and his right arm raised, on behalf of all the athletes took the oath which was amplified by loud speakers.

The scene shifted this evening to Wembley Stadium where the opening ceremony at 7 p.m. preceded the swimming events.

Five Records Go
Four British records were broken at the White City while one new mark was set in the Aquatic events at Wembley.

Only one final was decided in each of the athletic and aquatic sections, Hunter, Scotland, winning the 440 yards hurdles, and Miss Macready, England, winning the Women's High Diving.

Athletic Events
The final of the 440 Yards Hurdles was won by F. A. R. Hunter (Scotland), his time being 55 1/5 secs., as compared with the world's record of 52.6 secs. and the British record of 53.6 secs.

Miss Lunn (England) won the Javelin Throw, distancing 105 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

Metcalfe (Australia) smashed the existing British record for the Hop, Step, and Jump, registering a distance of 51 ft. 3 1/2 ins., which is only three and a half inches short of the world's best mark.

W. J. Beavers (York A.C.) won the Three Mile Race for England in 14 mins. 32 3/5 secs.

The 660 Yards Relay Race for women was won by Canada. The team clocked 1 min. 14 2/5 secs., which is a new British record.

Hart, of South Africa, secured first place for the Discus Throw. The distance was 136 ft. 8 ins.

A. W. Sweeney (Millicarians), the English sprint champion, registered ten seconds for the 100 yards to record a win.

The Women's High Jumping event went to a South African competitor, Miss Clark, who scaled 5 ft. 3 ins., which is a new British record.

Another record was lowered in the 80 Metres Women's Hurdles when Miss Green (England) was timed in 11 9/10 secs. for the second heat.

Aquatic Events
Only one final was decided during the first the evening of the Aquatic Events, at the New Empire Swimming Pool at Wembley, this being the Women's High Diving Contest.

The winner was Miss Macready, of England, who earned 30.74 points, with Miss Thompson, of Australia, second with 27.60 points and Miss Cousins, of England, third with 27.36 points.

The remaining events of the evening were heats, of which Canada won five, England four and South Africa and Scotland two each, and Australia one.

It was noticed that the standard of the ladies' swimming was better than that of the men.

Miss Dennis, of Australia, broke the British record in a heat in the 200 yards breaststroke championship in 2 mins. 52 1/5 secs.—Reuters.

CHINA FLEET
MOVEMENTSConcentration At
Wei-Hai-Wei.

The disposition of the China Fleet, as issued by the Naval Authorities on Saturday, shows a general concentration of all vessels at Wei-Hai-Wei.

The following are the movements:
H. M. S. Kent is at present at Wei-Hai-Wei, having recently arrived from Hong.

H. M. S. Suffolk sails from Tsin-tao on Wednesday for Wei-Hai-Wei.
H. M. S. Cumberland arrived at Dairen yesterday and leaves for Wei-Hai-Wei on Wednesday.

H. M. S. Cornwall, now at Chin-wangtao, and H. M. S. Eagle, at Tsingtao, leave on Wednesday for Wei-Hai-Wei.

H. M. S. Adventure leaves Dairen on Wednesday for Wei-Hai-Wei.

H. M. S. Berwick, now on passage to the United Kingdom, arrived at Plymouth on July 21.

H. M. S. Sandwick is at present at Wei-Hai-Wei.

H. M. S. Bridgewater is on passage to Hankow.

H. M. S. Folkestone will leave Shanghai on Wednesday for Hankow.

H. M. S. Falmouth will leave Chemulpo on Wednesday for Wei-Hai-Wei.

H. M. S. Keppel, Wild Swan, Whitehall, Wishart and Verity are at present at Wei-Hai-Wei.

H. M. S. Witch is at Pakoda Anchorage, Foochow.

H. M. S. Midway, with H. M. Submarines, Rainbow, Phoenix and Otus, now at Chefoo, will sail for Wei-Hai-Wei on Wednesday.

H. M. Submarines, Olympus, Odin, Porpoise and Orpheus and H. M. S. Bruce, at present at Chin-wangtao, will sail for Wei-Hai-Wei on Wednesday.

The following vessels are at present in Hong Kong: H. M. S. Wren, Wishart, and Veterans, with H. M. Submarines, Oswald, Osiris, Proteus, Pandora and Parthian.

GERMAN AS HUMAN
SHUTTLECOCKEmigrant's Plight In
Mid Europe.

TALE OF TWO COUNTRIES

Prague.
A German emigrant, Erich K., seems doomed to spend the rest of his life travelling backwards and forwards between Poland and Czechoslovakia, with intervals in prison—for a rest.
He was arrested in Brno for loitering, and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment and 2 years' banishment from Czechoslovakia.
He possessed a little money, a written permit to live in Czechoslovakia, an interim passport from the Brno police—but no German passport.
When he had served his sentence he was escorted across the frontier, into Poland. The Polish authorities sent him back.
On arrival in Czechoslovakia he was arrested and sent back to the Polish frontier. In Poland he was arrested again—for having no papers—and sent to prison.
When he is released from prison he will be sent back to Czechoslovakia—and he can make a fair guess at what will happen then.—Reuter.

COMMERCIAL EXAM.
IN HONG KONG.

33 Candidates.

Thirty-three students sat for the examinations in commercial subjects, conducted by the Institute of Commerce, England, and held at the local examination centre, the Commercial Institute, Shelley Street, Hong Kong, on Saturday.
Messrs. E. Hawkins, K. M. Au, and H. K. Yew F.C.I., T.Dip.I.C.I. (members of the local Examination Committee) supervised the Examinations. Worked papers were immediately sealed and mailed to England for correction.

Personal Pars

Mr. J. D. Marques, of the staff of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, was a passenger on board the s.s. President Garfield, which sailed for New York on Saturday.



Sigvard (left) and Lennart Bernadotte, who were princes of the Swedish royal house until they renounced their titles to wed commoners, now are on the payroll of a Swedish film company. Lennart is the son of the Grand Duchess Marie of old Russia, well known in America.

CONGREGATION
OF ONELonely Kirk In Wilds
Of Australia.

TO BE SOLD SHORTLY

Sydney, N.S.W.
Standing in the shadows of Kangaroo Valley, the little Presbyterian Church appears to be deserted. Tangled weeds twine greedily round its moss-covered steps, and its pews are empty. Yet, if you listen closely on a Sunday morn., you will hear the soft notes of an organ, and a clear soprano voice breaking the stillness as the cadence of a familiar hymn is wafted gently through the valley.

The church is deserted, yet life stirs within—life which, according to Dr. R. G. MacIntyre, when speaking at the Presbyterian Assembly "provides a pathetic instance of a beautiful and saint-like consecration."

Years ago, the Presbyterian Assembly was told, a considerable Scots congregation settled in the valley, built a church, and conducted, with true Scots devotion, the traditions and worship of their forefathers. Then the price of land went up, and with Scots canniness, they got out, making a profit on their holdings, and buying cheap land in the Richmond district.

No Service For 4 Years
But they could not take the church with them, and for four years there has not been a service held in the little valley kirk! "Yet the church is not deserted. During all those years there has been one left to worship within its walls," said Dr. MacIntyre. "I refer to Miss E. Campbell, who has stayed on. Every Sunday she goes down, properly attired for Sunday service, plays the organ, and sings the hymns. There, too, she bows her head in prayer, and when her lonely service is over she closes the building and goes home."

Her kirk must, however, give way to progress. The church property committee has decided to sell the property, and devote the proceeds to a new church building at Berry. Miss Campbell, it was said, approves the proposed sale.—Reuter.

GENERAL MA BOUND
FOR KULING.To Meet Marshal Chiang
At Conference.

General Ma Chan-shan, hero of the Battle of the Nonni River Bridge two years ago, left Nan-king on Saturday, for Kuling, where Chinese leaders are gathering for a conference.

It is reported that the General left for Kuling especially to see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

BIRTHDAY OF CONFUCIUS

The birthday of Confucius, China's greatest sage who was born 2,485 years ago, will be celebrated according to the Gregorian Calendar, on Monday, August 27.

SCIENCE MAKES
NEW STRIDEParrot Fever Vaccine
Discovered.

TO PROTECT HUMANS

New Haven, Connecticut.
Discovery of a vaccine for psittacosis, which decimated the parrot population of Great Britain a year or two ago, is announced by Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Rivers, who was lecturing to the Yale Medical School, stated that seven laboratory workers at the Rockefeller Institute, had already been vaccinated with the live virus of the disease.

This virus, he said, is found in the sputum of human beings who have had the disease. Its presence may be determined readily by injecting the sputum into white mice, which develop the disease immediately. In vaccinating human beings against the disease, five or six doses are administered intramuscularly, the first dose being 10,000 times as powerful as the lethal dose for a mouse and the last dose 10,000,000 times as strong.

Dr. Rivers explained that the pneumonia which develops in cases of psittacosis is due to the virus itself and is not a secondary development, caused by pneumonia bacteria, as had been thought up to now.—Reuter.

FORETELLING SEX
OF CHILDHypodermic Injection
Revelation.

U.S. SCIENTIST'S TEST

Boston, Mass.

A new method of foretelling the sex of unborn children, which has correctly forecast 242 boys and 156 girls, has been announced at Boston University.

If the baby is to be a boy, a small pink spot appears on the mother's forearm after a slight hypodermic injection of a new extract.

The colour for girls is white—that is, no "reaction" appears after the injection.
The test was devised by Dr. Max Davis, instructor in obstetrics and gynaecology at the School of Medicine. The experiments have been under way for several years.

The total number of prospective mothers treated was 468. The accuracy in this number was 82.3 per cent. for male children and 89.6 per cent. for females. No ill effects have been observed in either mothers or children as a result of the injection.—Reuter.

REMINDER OF SERVICE
IN GREAT WAR

Cape Town.

As a battle honour, the Cape Town Highlanders have received the authority of the Imperial War Council, through the South African Defence Authorities, to have the South-West African campaign inscribed on their regimental colour.—Reuter.

Today's Short Story.

HORSE
OF DEATH

By Ralph
Straus.

JOHN CHESTER and I were sitting in the smoking-room of the House of Commons—I had been listening to the Indian debate—when the conversation turned on the matter of a coincidence.

"Has it ever occurred to you" he asked, "that the most extraordinary thing about coincidence is its rarity? What I mean is this: If a husband dies in Switzerland or California or Cape Town, and his loving wife sees him wedding his garden at Clapham at the identical moment, the papers make use of the lady to the extent, sometimes, of a column. Similar cases are quoted, and if it happens to be September at the time, a regular correspondence ensues. You know the kind of thing. But surely the really singular part of the business is the number of husbands who die in Switzerland or California or Cape Town without showing themselves in their garden at Clapham."

I could not help laughing. "But isn't it so?" "I dare say."

"Of course it is, but everybody is naturally more interested in the one case in which, according to the loving wife, the man does show himself, and, forgetting the 999 other cases in which he doesn't, assumes that here is clear proof of supernatural phenomena."

"On the other hand," I ventured, "some well-authenticated cases are so very extraordinary—"

"But why shouldn't they be extraordinary? Everything is extraordinary. Why, I could give you you an instance..."

"Please do," said I, and smiled. John Chester was nicely trapped for a story, and knew it, for he shrugged his shoulders and emptied his glass, and passed me a cigar and lit one himself, and smoked for a few moments in silence.

"A few years ago," he began, "I was knocked up with work, and went down to the little fishing village of Clanton, in Kent. I had

motored through it once or twice before, and had been given excellent luncheons at the inn there, and the landlady had told me then that I might have a bed on reasonable terms whenever I chose. Clanton is miles away from a railway station, and it seemed just the place for a really tired man. So down I went and proposed to do nothing for a week but eat and sleep and look at the sea.

"I arrived, I remember, in the afternoon, and as I was being driven to the inn I noticed in a field just off the road preparations for one of those fairs which move round the country, staying no more than a night or two at each village. And Mrs. Larkins, my landlady, remarked on the coincidence of my arrival and the fair's."

"We shall all of us be there tonight," she informed me, "me and my son and Eliza." She spoke in tones which implied that I was expected to accompany them, and go I did, with Mrs. Larkins, and her great hulking villainous son, and Eliza, who was the maid-of-all-work. We became separated before long. I am glad to say, but by that time I had ridden on the round-earth—she was nearly as stout as about, and seen the fattest lady on old Lady Raynescourt—and had felt sad for the human skeleton, and had watched those detestable swing-boats, and thrown wooden balls at coco-nuts, and had witnessed what was called for some curious reason a prize-fight, and in general done what was expected of me. I had even been squirted by some village maiden keen to show me that she was as good as myself. A fair, you know, is a splendid thing to make you young again."

"I suppose I had been there half-an-hour, and was well inured to the screaming strains of the automatic orchestra and the shouting and the hundreds of other noises, and was about to walk home, when I saw a small crowd gathered outside one of the tents on the outskirts of the fair. I walked across and listened to a man dressed as Mephistopheles, who was howling at the top of his raucous voice."

"For the small sum of fourpence, I learned, you could witness, inside his tent, the wonderful exhibition of Professor Torino, whose clairvoyant exploits had charmed and mystified every crowned head and learned scientist in Europe. The crowd seemed uncertain what to do, but I, as you know, have a liking for such things, and I boldly made my way up to Mephistopheles, paid my fourpence like a man, and was shown into the tent."

"Here there were two or three rows of chairs facing a rude stage hidden from view by a red curtain with yellow flowers painted on it. For nearly a minute I was the sole audience, but my patronage had evidently decided the crowd, for it streamed in, and in a very short while the tent was full. Mephistopheles appeared, walked up to the curtain, and drew it aside to disclose an antique sofa, behind which an acetylene lamp was burning with peculiar brilliance."

"It was rather pleased with that acetylene lamp. It hinted at mystery, and the audience was obviously impressed. Little things like that, you know, mean much to an entertainment such as Mephistopheles was about to give us. I prepared to enjoy myself."

"Well, Mephistopheles climbed on to the stage, which stood a foot off the ground, and made another speech. That was his great point. I think that man could have made speeches on any subject under the sun. He informed us that at enormous cost he had secured the services of the two geniuses who had mystified and charmed all the kings and queens they had ever met during a career which had extended... and so on. That took about ten minutes, and we were just beginning to be a little impatient when he gave a half-turn and beckoned to somebody behind."

The Inaugural Meeting of the Hong Kong Chung Hua Shing Kung Wui Young Peoples' Fellowship will be held at the Cathedral Hall this evening at 7.30 p.m. The main object of the Fellowship is to band together the young people of the various Congregations of the C.H.S.K.W. in Hong Kong, to worship and service. The meeting will be in Chinese.

The monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Chamber's premises.

Two cases of typhoid fever were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended August 3.

Fung Shan, a Chinese gardener, of Cheung Sha Wan, was sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday, suffering from a bite received from a dog, believed to be the property of Mr. W. Johnson, No. 209, Prince Edward Road.

To avoid the pollution of bathing beaches, ships masters are requested not to dump ashes, dunnage or garbage etc., within the waters of the Colony.

A fine of \$30, in default three weeks' hard labour, was imposed on Wong Hau-nui, a widow, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for keeping the ground floor of No. 49A, Elgin Street as a gambling place and for being in possession of eight po-pai lottery tickets.

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TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Beauty In His Brain," by Dana Burnett.

"We shall all of us be there tonight," she informed me, "me and my son and Eliza." She spoke in tones which implied that I was expected to accompany them, and go I did, with Mrs. Larkins, and her great hulking villainous son, and Eliza, who was the maid-of-all-work. We became separated before long. I am glad to say, but by that time I had ridden on the round-earth—she was nearly as stout as about, and seen the fattest lady on old Lady Raynescourt—and had felt sad for the human skeleton, and had watched those detestable swing-boats, and thrown wooden balls at coco-nuts, and had witnessed what was called for some curious reason a prize-fight, and in general done what was expected of me. I had even been squirted by some village maiden keen to show me that she was as good as myself. A fair, you know, is a splendid thing to make you young again."

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Rev. C. L. Boynton: Protestant Missions
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The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China, Editor of "Oriental Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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(Continued on Page 10)



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MAURETANIA IN
NEW GUISEResplendent In Coat
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FOR TROPIC CRUISING

Resplendent in her new coat of white, the Cunard Line's great liner Mauretania looks better today than ever. Well, not a new coat, perhaps—for she has been white now for about a year—but comparatively new at least for the Mauretania.

It seemed strange at first to see our old friend divested of the dignified black hull which has been accepted everywhere as a matter of course—but there is no question but that her gleaming white paint imparts a life and sparkle more in keeping with the Mauretania's colourful career.

We do not know whether she was repainted for decorative or practical purposes—but it is safe to assume that it was principally the latter. Experts can provide bales of data to prove that white paint reflects the rays of the sun instead of absorbing them as does black. Comparative tests have proved that often temperatures vary several degrees in vessels, depending on the colour of the hull.

Importance of Colour

Colour, therefore, is of considerable importance on ships running into tropical waters, and that is just what the Mauretania has been doing of late. Formerly, seen only in the North Atlantic lanes, where for well over 20 years she held the coveted speed record against all competition, the famous four-funnelled giant is now seen frequently in the picturesque parts of the West Indies and South and Central America. For, in keeping with the times as always, the Mauretania is lending her spaciousness, her speed, and her comfort to the increasingly popular short cruise travel.

Her powerful turbines driving her at a steady speed of nearly 27 knots, she cuts down the travelling time between ports and, as a result, increases "ashore" time for short cruise passengers. This feature has made her tremendously popular in the cruise trade.

So, with newer vessels being built at every head under the flag of every important maritime nation, Cunard's ace passenger liner continues in her place as one of the finest in service to-day.

GOLD PROSPERITY
IN AUSTRALIA.State Prospecting
Scheme Success.

Perth, Western Australia. The Government intends to send out 1,000 men, in addition to the 1,200 equipped a year ago, under the State prospecting scheme. Applications for inclusion have already been received from 1,000 men.

Of the men previously sent out, 300 are working their own mines. The Minister for Mines (Mr. Mansel) said that the scheme had cost £40,000 but the men had already produced £60,000, worth of gold, of which a considerable sum had been paid to the Government.—Reuter.

Horse Of Death

(Continued From
Page 9).

"Then a man with grey hair and a black moustache came on and bowed awkwardly. He was followed by a thin woman dressed in a dirty white garment that gave out a faint rustle. Her sunken eyes and tired face suggested—oh, everything that was horrible and degrading and ugly. Then her husband, in a feeble voice, gave an epitome of what he proposed to do. He muttered some unintelligible information about the various universities which had presumably honoured him, showing us at the same time a silver medal at his breast. Then he made some passes over his wife. The thin woman shivered and fell back with some skill—on to the sofa, where she lay motionless.

"Then we were invited to put any question we chose to 'the lady in the trance.' I watched the audience carefully. They did not quite know what to make of the thing, and nobody spoke. So, in order to set the ball rolling, I asked a question about a certain colleague of mine, and the reply was—what shall I say?—well, it was skilful. It was so skilful that it aroused my admiration, and feeling that I was expected to say something, I murmured 'Quite right,' and clapped my hands. The audience, duly impressed, followed suit.

"Any further questions you would care to put?" asked Torino.

"The winner of the Bridbury Stakes" asked somebody behind me. I turned round and saw the dirty-faced son of my landlady.

"Alas! we cannot answer any such question," Torino's tones were apologetic. "The law of the land... the police..." He trailed off into some explanation.

For a moment I feared trouble—Clanston is a sporting village—but a rustic who had not heard young Larkins's question bawled out an inquiry about some matter of local interest. His friends backed him up, and the Bridbury Stakes were forgotten. Torino turned to his wife, who gave an answer that appeared popular, for there was loud applause. And the entertainment continued until Mephistopheles decided that we had been given 'our full fourpennyworth,' and passed round a bag for donations. Then we slipped out, and I started to walk back to the inn.

John Chester paused to attend to his cigar.

"Now I don't pretend," he continued, "to give you reasons for thinking that Mrs. Torino was never in a trance at all. That is beside the point—and for all I care she may have been in that state which the newspapers and popular entertainers like to call clairvoyant. The real point is this: it was a very dark night, and contrary to my expectation, I was not in the least tired. That is the infernal irony of things. The first opportunity I had had in which to laze I felt extremely wide-awake and energetic. Sleep was impossible. The night was warm, and I decided to take a walk over the cliffs. Mrs. Larkins had given me a latch-key.

"Well, I must have walked over the downs for nearly an hour before I came once again into Clanston. I had passed not a soul, and the night was so dark that at times I could hardly see my way at all. Clanston is sufficiently primitive to have no lamps at all in its single street. The private entrance to my inn was at the end of a narrow passage. I had come, as I thought, to this passage, but must have walked up another path which led to the door of a large barn, standing next to the inn and used for storing hay and straw. I was about to go back when I heard a curious sound like a moan, and stood still. Then a harsh voice swore, and a thin ray of light came through a chink in the door.

"Wondering what was happening, I put my eye to that chink, and witnessed as delightful a little melodrama as ever the old Lyceum audiences can have enjoyed. For there on the carpet of straw was the estimable Larkins pointing a revolver, whether loaded or not I cannot tell you, at the unfortunate Torino and his wife. I have never seen two people so terrified. There was a single candle set on an old box, and it was casting almost as curious a light as the acetylene lamp of the rather more legitimate entertainment I had been witnessing an hour ago.

"Well, I watched and listened, I ought, I suppose, to have fetched the village constable, and so helped him to well-earned promotion, but I did not. I just watched, fascinated. And then I understood the meaning of it all, for Torino was making the usual passes over his wife, who fell back on to the straw and lay still.

"What do you wish to know?" asked the poor man, retaining even in these trying conditions a professional air.

"I want you to answer me just this one 'ere question. Wot's the orse as 'll win the Bridbury Stakes next Thursday? Now, none o' your rotting nonsense. I know as 'ow yew can tell these things, and in this 'ere case, yew've got to."

"So that was it, you see: a polite little piece of—well, blackmail, carried out quite securely in this old barn, with an unfortunate and trespassing witness in the shape of an inquisitive member of Parliament.

"Torino, I could see, was smiling pathetically. I wondered what he would do. Here was surely a test of his genuineness. On the other hand it might merely be a test of his artistry. Which it was I'll leave for you to decide."

"What did he say?" I asked, unable to refrain longer from the interruptions which long experience has taught me are exceedingly distasteful (except at certain well-marked moments) to John Chester.

"He said a thing which gave him my sympathy. He looked at that hulking bully of a Larkins and said: 'Then you believe in my wife's powers of clairvoyance?'

"The man's lower lip stuck out as he played with his revolver. 'None o' that,' he said, and I could see that he was suspicious of trickery. 'None o' yer long words as a feller can't make 'ead or tail of. Oi wants a plain answer to a plain question. Then we can say good-night. Now, wot's the orse as'll win the Bridbury Stakes? Oi thinks Oi knows, but Oi wants to 'ear yewer old woman say the same thing.' He smiled grimly.

"You wish to know the winner of the Bridbury Stakes, run next Thursday? I will ask my wife. But you promise to see if we give you an answer?"

"We settled all that afore," said my landlady's son, showing irritation. "Yew keep to yewer part of the business, an' Oi'll keep to mine." "Which seemed fair. I waited, not daring to move. Torino had turned to his wife, muttering words which I could not hear. Larkins looked on with interest. The second entertainment that evening had every chance of being more satisfactory to him than the first, in addition to which it had cost him fourpence less. I could almost bring myself to admire his determination. Quite a lot of skill must have been expended on staging this scene in the barn, and I wondered how he had managed to do it.

"And then the woman spoke. She spoke in perfectly clear tones. I heard every word.

"There is a park," she said, "with crowds of people. They're all shouting. Something is exciting them. I don't quite understand what they're doing. Ah, there is a horse, and another galloping past them. It is a racecourse. They are cheering a horse coming out of the paddock." She paused for a moment, and her audience's mouth opened wide with astonishment.

(Continued on Page 11)

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

(Flotte Rianite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Sitar)

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(via KORE & YOKOHAMA.)

"TANTALUS" 4 Aug. Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"PHILOCTETES" 18 Aug. From U.K. via Straits.

"HECTOR" 17 " DO "

"MARON" 16 " From N.Y. via Manila

"TALTRYBURN" 16 " From Pacific via Japan and Shanghai

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CHANGTIE	12	7	4	3
TAIPING	9	4	2	1

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The "SWALLOW" Shoe—A tie shoe in Beige and Brown. Sizes 8 to 10.

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FROM **\$5.25** UP

"TODDLERS" Shoes with thin Rubber Soles in Tan, White and Champagne.

"INFANTS" Shoes in Pink, Blue, White, Red and Black Kid.

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Exchange Building.

DETAILED SHANGHAI CRICKET STATISTICS

PETERSEN'S JOY DAY

GIVEN GOLD CUP AND BOUT PROMISED

MEETING GAINS ON
SEPTEMBER 10

MAY HAVE BOUT WITH
PRIMO CARNERA

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, July 4. JACK Petersen paid a visit to an eye specialist in London yesterday morning, and the result of that rather anxious consultation may best be gathered from the following statement made to me subsequently by the boxing promoter Mr. Jeff Dickson:

I have completed arrangements for staging Petersen's fight with Larry Gains for the British Empire heavyweight title at the White City Stadium on September 10.

Petersen looking brown and fit after a holiday in Cornwall, told me that the lump of flesh above his left eye which has been the cause of all the trouble was "lovely and hard."

At the same time he admitted that further treatment and rest were necessary, and he means to depart for a short sea trip before resuming training.

Syndicate Dissolved
Altogether it was a very happy day for the Petersens. The dissolving of the syndicate which has controlled the young Welshman throughout his career was marked by a luncheon and the presentation of a gold cup.

Both the luncheon and the cup were given to Petersen by the two principal partners in the syndicate—a very sporting gesture, this—and to make the occasion complete, "Pa" Petersen was handed a gold cigarette case in appreciation of his skilful handling of Britain's heavyweight champion.

A Mistake
But to return to the fight. Those who denied themselves the privilege of sitting in the far-distant corners of the White City at 5s. a time for the Petersen-Harvey battle will be interested to know that the same places will be available on September 10 at 2s.

Which goes to show that even promoters can learn the errors of their ways. Jeff Dickson budgeted for a crowd of 100,000 at the 5s. figure and drew 40,000.

His next move will be to depart for New York—he sails on Wednesday—where he will interview Carnera, examine the giant's damaged ankle, and tempt him with an offer to meet the Petersen-Gains winner.

Carnera, as all the world knows, is exceedingly hard up, and he may not be disinclined to revisit Europe.

But this will disappoint fight-goers. The prospective tit-bit of Petersen eluding his right at the giant's jaw will be a Paris spectacle.

It is planned for October at the Palais des Sports, which has a seating capacity of 20,000. "I can't get a hall that size in London," explained the promoter.

Having told me all that, Jeff Dickson then got on his feet at the luncheon and warned Petersen that if he wished to climb to world title heights he should accustom himself to fighting in foreign lands.

Daring "Death in the Afternoon"



Lili Urquijo (below), niece of the Marquis of Urquijo, and her sister, Marichu (top) take turns at tossing the bull and demonstrating to an audience at a bull fight staged for charity's sake in Madrid that the female of the species is just as deadly as the male torero.

GIANTS CREATE NEW RECORD

11 Runs in Ninth
Innings.

SATURDAY'S U.S. BASEBALL

New York, Yesterday.

Beaten 5 to 4 in the first game of their double-header against the Phillies, New York Giants, world baseball champions, shattered a major league record yesterday when they scored 11 runs in the ninth innings to secure victory by a 21 to 4 margin.

Results were as follow:

National League

Pittsburgh 4 10 2

St. Louis 6 13 1

Delancy hit a homer.

New York 4 12 2

Philadelphia 5 12 0

G. Davies and Walters hit homers.

New York 21 23 1

Melvin Ott (2) and Jackson hit homers.

Philadelphia 4 14 2

Boston 5 9 1

R. More and Wally Berger hit homers.

Brooklyn 3 13 3

Leslie hit a homer. Game went to 13 innings.

Cincinnati 1 2 2

Chicago 4 7 3

Chuck Hartnett hit a homer.

American League

St. Louis 8 17 3

Cleveland 7 11 1

Averill hit a homer.

Washington 7 18 2

Boston 5 9 2

Chicago 4 12 6

Al Simmons hit a homer.

Detroit 16 19 0

Greenberg hit a homer.

Philadelphia 1 9 0

New York 5 8 0

Babe Ruth and Saltzgaver hit homers.

—Reuter.

PORTSMOUTH SHOW £10,592 PROFIT.

Portsmouth F.C., the F.A. Cup finalists, made a profit last season of £10,592, compared with £2,314 the previous season. Manchester City, the Cup winners, also made a profit of over £16,000.

Portsmouth's gate receipts totalled £39,874, an increase of over £2,000.

Ring Rulers Ask for Jack Dempsey's Reinstatement

Jackson, Mississippi. The removal of a two-year ban against Jack Dempsey in 32 states has been recommended to the National Boxing Association, and action on the recommendation will be taken shortly, it is understood. The proposal was made by the Mississippi Athletic Commission, which announced the acceptance of a fine it had imposed on the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Dempsey was suspended about two years ago after several hearings by the Commission on a charge that he violated a promotion contract at Columbus when a be taken shortly, it is understood. Dempsey Day celebration was held there. The lifting of the suspension will permit Dempsey to appear on program in any State where the boxing authority belongs to the National Boxing Association.

MARSHALL ON TOP

DISPLACES STOKES IN THE BATTING

REV. QUICK HEADS
BOWLERS.

SEASON'S FIELDING RECORD

Shanghai, July 30.

Yesterday's league cricket match between the S. C. C. Nomads and the S. R. C. Colts was abruptly halted and eventually abandoned on account of the torrential rain that began to fall after twenty minutes play.

The Colts opened with Divecha and Pat Madar, who were not parted either by Bidwell, Jocelyne, or Bowerman in the seven overs bowled before rain drove the players to shelter. Madar had scored nine and Divecha 8.

As a result of Saturday's matches, only minor changes occur in the standings.

The Stragglers gained a point at the expense of the Ramblers, who, nevertheless, are firmly established at the head of affairs, though the season is not sufficiently advanced for the leadership to be theirs for a certainty, especially as they will be without the services of J. C. Jenkins for the greater number of their remaining engagements. The present standings are:—

P. W. D. L. Pts
S.C.C. Ramblers 7 5 2 0 12
S.C.C. Nomads 6 4 1 1 9
S.R.C. Colts 6 3 2 1 8
S.R.C. Tyros 7 3 2 2 8
S.C.C. Staggers 7 2 2 3 7
Shafere 7 3 0 4 6
Police 7 1 1 5 3
S.C.C. Wanderers 7 1 0 6 2

In the first-class averages, probably only temporarily, has lost the leadership in the batting. F. Marshall holding the honour, at though for the number of innings Stokes should regain the leadership before the season is much further advanced. Sinclair's 98 on Saturday lifts him up amongst the leaders.

The Rev. E. K. Quick holds tenaciously to the bowling honours, but either Booth or Leach eventually should oust him from the leadership.

In fielding, Lieut. Home, of the 2nd Worcestershire Regiment, has set up a record for the season by accepting no less than four catches during one innings.

BATTING

I. n.o. R. h.t. Ave.
F. Marshall 3 1 178 101 66.50
L. F. Stokes 9 2 589 115 64.14
R. Booth 2 310 128 44.28
G. B. Elliott 4 2 81 42 40.50
A. C. Sinclair 7 2 185 98 37.00
R. D. Gillespie 7 2 335 143 33.71
H. Meston 7 5 63 28 31.50
Rev. E. K. Quick 7 1 174 81 25.00
Sgt. Severn 9 2 355 60 28.33
D. W. Leach 9 1 225 51 28.13
J. A. Barson 3 1 54 22 27.00
N. W. Keyworth 4 0 168 37 27.00
K. Foot 5 4 25 19 25.00
O. G. Simpson 9 2 223 81 24.78
W. E. Grive 8 3 74 23 24.57
R. W. Edwards 8 1 159 88 23.62
J. M. Pearson 7 1 132 77 22.00
M. J. Divecha 9 1 174 64 21.75
Sgt. Cartwright 6 3 43 28 21.67
Sgt. Kerman 11 9 225 85 20.45
E. P. Marshall 3 1 91 37 20.13
Col. Bell 2 128 61 18.50
Sgt. Bell 6 0 111 42 18.50
T. H. Darvall 7 1 116 42 18.33
Sgt. Mowatt 7 1 105 45 18.00
E. P. Humphries 6 1 105 53 17.50
H. Rogers 6 1 90 28 18.00
F. R. Shroff 5 2 52 35 17.33
V. W. L. Stanton 3 0 53 40 17.33
J. M. Watson 3 0 51 28 17.00
J. C. Jenkins 5 0 84 48 16.80
L. A. Isaac 12 0 123 85 16.68
T. A. Madar 10 1 151 58 16.78
P. Madar 6 2 234 16 14.62
M. J. Divecha 37 5 110 7 15.71
F. R. Kerman 56 6 107 13 15.92
C. E. Ollerdesen 35 14 298 18 16.56
Sgt. Severn 31 2 98 6 16.38
T. A. Madar 51.4 8 202 12 16.83
F. P. Bailey 79.3 6 258 17 16.94
L. C. Smith 59 10 248 12 18.59
A. J. P. Bowerman 49 10 134 7 19.14
H. D. Bidwell 32.5 6 59 3 19.67
Sgt. Cartwright 6 202 10 23.20
Pte. Apps 38 3 182 8 23.22
S. F. Shroff 34 2 164 8 20.56
E. H. Antlice 82 7 399 15 23.66
K. Foot 49.5 6 209 10 20.90
G. B. Elliott 75 13 214 10 21.40
A. Isaac 165 28 536 25 21.44
W. R. Wilson 30 359 16 22.06
T. H. Wood 49 4 244 11 22.18
R. W. Edwards 20 2 90 4 22.50
P. R. L. Carey 20 4 63 3 22.67
E. T. Gavenlock 34.1 3 140 3 42.67

Catches
P. Madar (8), Gillespie and Barson (7), Sgt. Dalloway, Webb, and Booth (6), Sinclair, Aston, Lieut. Home, and S. R. Kerman (5), Coward (6), Pitts (4).

Denotes not out.

(Continued at Foot of Last Col.)

MIZLER RETAINS BRITISH BOXING TITLE

Outpoints Billy Quinlan Over
15 Rounds At Swansea

London, Yesterday. Harry Mizler retained his British lightweight boxing championship title last night when he outpointed Billy Quinlan, of Wales, over 15 rounds at Swansea.—Reuter.

HELMSMAN'S PIPE

TRADITION IS BROKEN BY TOM SOPWITH

FORGETS TO SMOKE
WHEN RACING.

"WILL IT BRING LUCK?"

Cosport, July 4. Endeavour, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's America's Cup challenger, and England's most successful racing yacht, arrived back in Portsmouth to-day after her encouraging final trials in Torbay yesterday. She is moored at Cosport.

Endeavour has taken part in 12 royal regattas, with the rest of the "J" class fleet, from Harwich to Falmouth, and won 11 prizes—eight firsts and three seconds.

When racing, he is the only helmsman in the big yachts who breaks tradition by smoking at the wheel.

Just before the warning 10-minute gun for the start of a race, he pulls out an old briar pipe, fills and lights it slowly, with his eye all the time on the manoeuvres of his opponents.

A few puffs and he takes the wheel from his skipper and immediately is transformed being of tense activity.

The pipe soon goes out. He has forgotten it, and at the end of the race, especially if it has been a strenuous one of heats and reaches, he relaxes, smiles, and is somewhat surprised to find the old pipe between his teeth.

His faithful companion, the pipe, is removed solemnly, almost with reverence. He then smokes a long, thin cigar.

JOHNSTONE WINS AT SAINT CLOUD.

Australian Jockey's
Success.

London, July 9. The Comte de Rivaud's Assises, with W. Johnstone up, won the Prix du President de la Republique by a short head from the Begum Aga Khan's Mas d'Antibes at Saint-Cloud yesterday. M. Edouard Jones's Morvillars was third. There were twelve runners.

BOWLING

O. M. R. W. Ave.
Rev. E. K. Quick 34.5 6 88 16 6.12
R. Booth 129.4 35 341 36 8.47
D. W. Leach 174.4 57 365 36 10.14
T. L. Rawsthorne 99 23 156 15 10.46
V. W. L. Stanton 39 13 157 15 10.47
R. F. Stokes 85.4 18 244 20 12.20
Col. Pelly 71.5 6 309 25 12.36
N. D. Lloyd 24.3 7 99 7 13.23
H. Rogers 67.1 13 229 17 13.45
A. Lingard 51 11 115 8 14.37
M. J. Divecha 62.2 5 234 16 14.62
F. R. Kerman 37 5 107 7 15.71
C. E. Ollerdesen 35 14 298 18 16.56
Sgt. Severn 31 2 98 6 16.38
T. A. Madar 51.4 8 202 12 16.83
F. P. Bailey 79.3 6 258 17 16.94
L. C. Smith 59 10 248 12 18.59
A. J. P. Bowerman 49 10 134 7 19.14
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Sgt. Cartwright 6 202 10 23.20
Pte. Apps 38 3 182 8 23.22
S. F. Shroff 34 2 164 8 20.56
E. H. Antlice 82 7 399 15 23.66
K. Foot 49.5 6 209 10 20.90
G. B. Elliott 75 13 214 10 21.40
A. Isaac 165 28 536 25 21.44
W. R. Wilson 30 359 16 22.06
T. H. Wood 49 4 244 11 22.18
R. W. Edwards 20 2 90 4 22.50
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Tennis Ball
is the ideal ball
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DURABLE and CONTROLLABLE



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TENNIS BALLS

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Obtainable from
all the leading
Sports dealers
in the Colony.

LITERARY NOTES

CARLYLE'S SNEERS
CORRECTEDValuable Work Of
Reference.

FASCINATING DETAIL

("The Age of Reason." Professor
R. B. Mowat (Harrap, 6s.)

As a companion volume to the same author's "England in the Eighteenth Century" this book will be extremely welcome. It is widely comprehensive, and yet concise. It will be useful as a work of reference, while remaining readable as a factor of entertainment.

The information which is provided is various, precise, lucid, and stimulating. Short biographies are offered of such diverse figures as Casanova, Cagliostro, Benjamin Thompson, Bonneval, Count Rumford, Theodore Neuhof, Joseph II, the Duke of Brunswick, Catherine II, and the Duke of Baden. Curious facts are given regarding eighteenth-century torture, enlightened despots, the galley system, taxation, travel, expenses, meals, and pastimes. Yet the book achieves a more serious and effective purpose.

Professor Mowat is admittedly influenced by the analogy which exists between 1792 and 1914. He regards both dates as marking the end of a certain phase of human society. He recognises that the faults of each phase have been exaggerated by its succeeding phase, while its virtues have been disparaged.

He endeavours, therefore, to readjust the value of the eighteenth century, and to rescue that epoch from the unjust and perhaps superficial sneers of Carlyle. And he tries to show how "the survival of the fittest" in the old European system, based on classical culture, the Christian religion, and individual freedom... depends on the question whether we can eliminate war from Europe's civilisation.

As a secondary motive he desires to demonstrate how we have tended, since the Industrial Revolution, to substitute quantitative for qualitative values, and to show how serious and how wise were the more civilised standards of the period with which he deals.

The Age Of Balance

He looks back upon the eighteenth century "as an age of perfect balance between man and Nature," as an age which is not merely the ideal "playground of the mind," but should furnish an example of intelligent moderation.

One of the most striking manifestations of that balance is the "sane cosmopolitanism" of the century as contrasted either with the diseased nationalism of our present age or with its ineffective and subjective internationalism. It is not merely the charm of the century which appeals to him, it is its moderation, its serenity, its confidence, its tolerance and its ideals.

Its intelligence has been attacked on the ground that it failed to foresee or to provide for the industrial revolution; Prof. Mowat indicates that, had it not been for war, the eighteenth century could well have "rationalised" industrialism from the start. Yet it is in its "sane cosmopolitanism" that he finds throughout the man intellectual justification. He ascribes the sanity of that cosmopolitanism to the fact that the eighteenth was "in the main a literary century," that "The Republic of Letters" was a reality in Europe, and that the leading figures of the age went a long way to realise in practice a solidarity of culture and society.

His book is not merely fascinating in detail, but stimulating in its general thesis. It is a book which can be read either lightly or seriously, and in either case with satisfaction.

SIXTH VOLUME OF LIFE
OF CARLYLE

The monumental life of Thomas Carlyle, which Mr. David Alec Wilson carried to five volumes for Routledge, is about to be completed with a sixth, done by Mr. Wilson MacArthur. It shows Carlyle as the "Sage of Chelsea," full of years, wisdom and honour.

"Rumour of Heaven" is the title of a novel by Miss Beatrix Lehmann which Methuen is publishing.



Hollywood and the movies have no allure for Herma De Hattany, 19-year-old member of the social set in Vienna, who has been selected as the most beautiful woman in Europe by a group of beauty experts, in a convention in Vienna. She has received numerous offers from the stage and films, but has turned all of them down with the assertion that she prefers marriage to the spotlight.

AN ART EXPERT'S
WARNINGIngenious Devices Of
Forgers.

"FLOURISHING INDUSTRY"

Pictures and Politics. By Arthur Pillans Laurie. (International Publishing Company, 39, Imperial Buildings, Ludgate Circus, E.C. 6s.)

Dr. A. P. Laurie, who is an expert on the technical methods of the Old Masters, remarks in these very interesting reminiscences on the many and ingenious devices of art forgers, who carry on, he says, "a flourishing industry."

He has had much experience, too, he declares, in his particular line, of

"the childish innocence of insurance companies, banks and such people. Anyone in London can buy a lot of dud pictures, insure them for a large sum without the insurance company looking at them, and then borrow from a bank on the strength of a fire-insurance policy. Then set the pictures on fire, refer the bank to the insurance company, and retire with a nice sum of money which he has not to repay."

"Vermorous" Shells

During the war Dr. Laurie was chairman of the Chemical Committee of the Munitions Inventions Department, a little-known branch of the Ministry of Munitions, and the tells of some extraordinary inventions that were submitted.

"One ingenious man suggested filling shells with fleas infected with bubonic plague, which on bursting would scatter the fleas over the German trenches. Another man had read in an elementary text-book on chemistry that iodine of nitrogen, while harmless when wet, explodes to the lightest touch when dry. He therefore suggested opening barbers' shops in the neighbourhood of German munition works and spraying iodine of nitrogen on the hair of the munition workers under the pretence that it was a hair lotion."

Rather tantalisingly, Dr. Laurie hints of war secrets that he cannot reveal. One of these references concerns special machinery actually brought from Germany during the war and installed in a British factory on war service.

There is mystery, too, in his note about the Pomeroy bullet, which was invented for anti-aircraft purposes. Tests were conducted with the greatest secrecy, but despite all precautions, a bullet of this type was found on the barrow of a dealer in scrap metal.

Dr. Laurie is outspoken on some aspects of war-administration, and his account of the muddle when respirators were called for following the first gas attacks is a trenchant piece of writing.

STERN RECORD
OF REALITY.Readable Novel By
"Taffrail."

Seventy North. By "Taffrail." (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

This admirable tale of the sea is much less a work of fiction than a stern record of reality. Judd Parker, skipper of the Arctic Moon, nominally fictitious like his trawler, belongs to reality, and the most interesting episode in the book, the rescue of the Hounslow, off Bear Island, has been frankly taken from life.

"Incidents of this character," wrote an authority in a Government office, displaying the national instinct for under-statement, "make one feel that the poor old British race cannot be entirely down and out." Capt. Dorrington's "Seventy North," as a whole, amplifies this register of achievement and endorses the official tribute. It is worth a hundred sea yarns of the old school and is a hundred times more readable than most of them.

A WEEK-END OF
ADVENTURE.

Entertaining Novel.

Week-End Ticket. By R. Denno Waterhouse. (Arrowsmith, 7s. 6d.)

Lois was 42 and very attractive; even her rather too elegant son at Balliol called her lovely. In the country, where her devoted but inarticulate Rawdon-Crawley's husband bred large black pigs, there was little scope for that attraction. But when restlessness sent her for a long week-end to London, it was a very different affair. There were riotous parties and a romance that swept her into temporary forgetfulness of Rawdon's respectability and large black pigs and all.

Then came the dawn of Tuesday and the end of adventure—and of a very entertaining book that has a most agreeable sparkle.

HIGHLAND HUMOUR.

Chronicle Of A Quaint
Character.

Hamish. By J. J. Bell. (Moray Press, 7s. 6d.)

Mr. Bell delighted us many years ago with his wee MacGregor of Glasgow and Clyde-side generally. Now he gives us a chronicle of a grown-up Scottish "character," Hamish, a railway porter in the West Highlands. His "native sluggishness" was exceeded only by his pessimism, and those two elements in him afford Mr. Bell capital material for odd and humorous situations. The setting is Blochburn, a village where life runs in leisurely channels.

WHEN HAZLITT WAS
IN LOVELife Of The Great
English Essayist.

A SLAVE OF VENUS

The Fool of Love. By Hesketh Pearson. (Hamish Hamilton, 10s. 6d.)

Apapenthes on the title-page explains that Mr. Pearson's Hollywood title conceals "a life of William Hazlitt." Few who read one of the greatest English essayists will have regarded him as a slave of Venus. But Mr. Pearson's primary object is to show that the sour element in Hazlitt's personality sprang less from his disappointed ambition to become a great painter, his incessant writing for money, and his unlucky rubs with literary friends, than from his hopeless desire for romance.

The flaw in the standard biography of Hazlitt, by Mr. P. P. Howe, lies in its discreet circumvention of the "Liber Amoris" episode. At 43, Hazlitt fell madly in love with a lodging-housekeeper's daughter, who rather heartlessly kept him on tenterhooks, and finally proved a slut. In a period of bitter disillusion, Hazlitt published the story as the "Liber Amoris." Most critics have agreed with Crabbe Robinson's extravagant condemnation of a "nauseous and revolting" book.

Mr. Howe left his readers to judge the "Liber Amoris" for themselves, but Mr. Pearson devotes nearly half his book to a paraphrase and analysis of the story. The episode is obviously too important for casual dismissal, but its significance is insufficient for it to occupy such eminence in Hazlitt's biography. Mr. Pearson's excuse would no doubt be that he has written not a "life" of Hazlitt, but a revelation of an important and neglected trait in Hazlitt's character, the light on which is almost entirely shed by the "Liber Amoris." But all the same, it is disconcerting to find that he is more concerned with the number of times Sarah Walker lolled in Hazlitt's lap than with giving an adequate account of the essayist's literary life. "The Man" is recounted for in very short space; "the Lover" is given too much room.

BAFFLING MURDER
MYSTERY.Ingenious Solution
To Thriller.

Death of a Banker. By Anthony Wynne. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

There is plenty of mystery in this record of another of Dr. Eustace Halley's investigations, but perhaps the most intriguing mystery of all is why murders are so often timed to take place during large house-parties. There are murders in real life—too many of them—and there are also house-parties, but these rites seldom, if ever, synchronise.

Once away from the house-party, Mr. Anthony Wynne's story is un-hackneyed and very exciting. It is baffling until the end, and the solution is ingenious.

STEFAN ZWEIG'S
SHORT STORIES.

New Collection.

Kaleidoscope. By Stefan Zweig (Cassell, 7s. 6d.)

In the hands of Stefan Zweig the short story is not just the using up of an idea too frail for any other employment. It is a work of art, detailed and complete. Here are 13 of his best stories, collected together from various books. They are of varying lengths because they have not been written to fit a magazine. Each has been given the body it required. All are to be heartily commended.

COMPANION TO THE
"BEDSIDE BOOK"

Mr. Arthur Stanley, whose "Bedside Book" has sold some 30,000 copies, is completing for Victor Gollancz a companion "Fireside Book." He seeks in the new anthology, as in its predecessor, not only to be a guide to reading, but a friendly companion in the choice of it.

Baroness Orcy recently finished a novel which she entitles "A Spy of Napoleon," and which Hodder and Stoughton will publish.

How to judge
GOOD BEERAsk yourself
these questions.

QUESTIONS:

1. Is the Brewery equipped with a thoroughly modern plant?
2. Is the beer brewed from first class materials only?
3. Is any rice or other inferior grain used?
4. Are any chemicals or preservatives added to the beer?
5. How cleanly and wholesomely is the beer made?
6. Has the Beer the tang and taste that fine beer should have?
7. How experienced is the Brewmaster?
8. How thoroughly is the beer matured?

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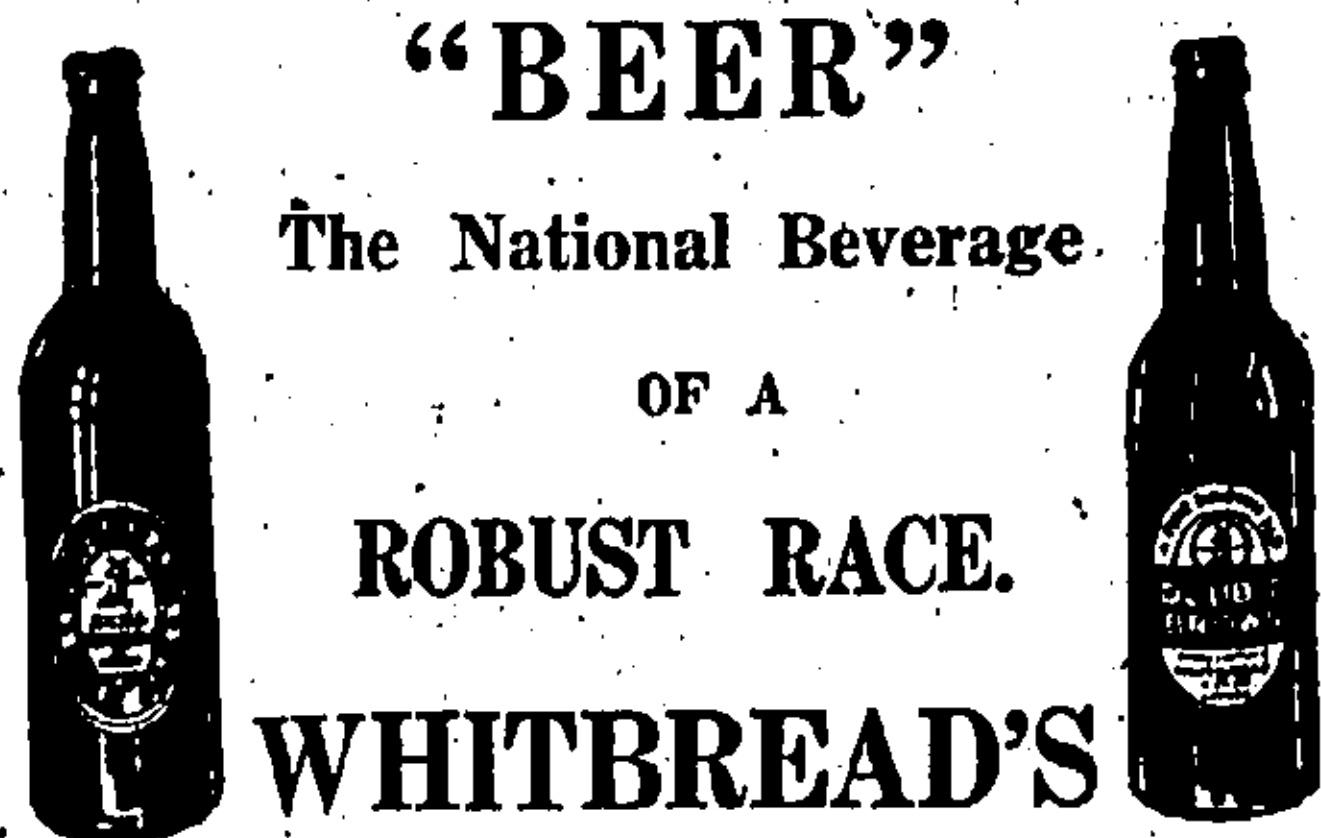
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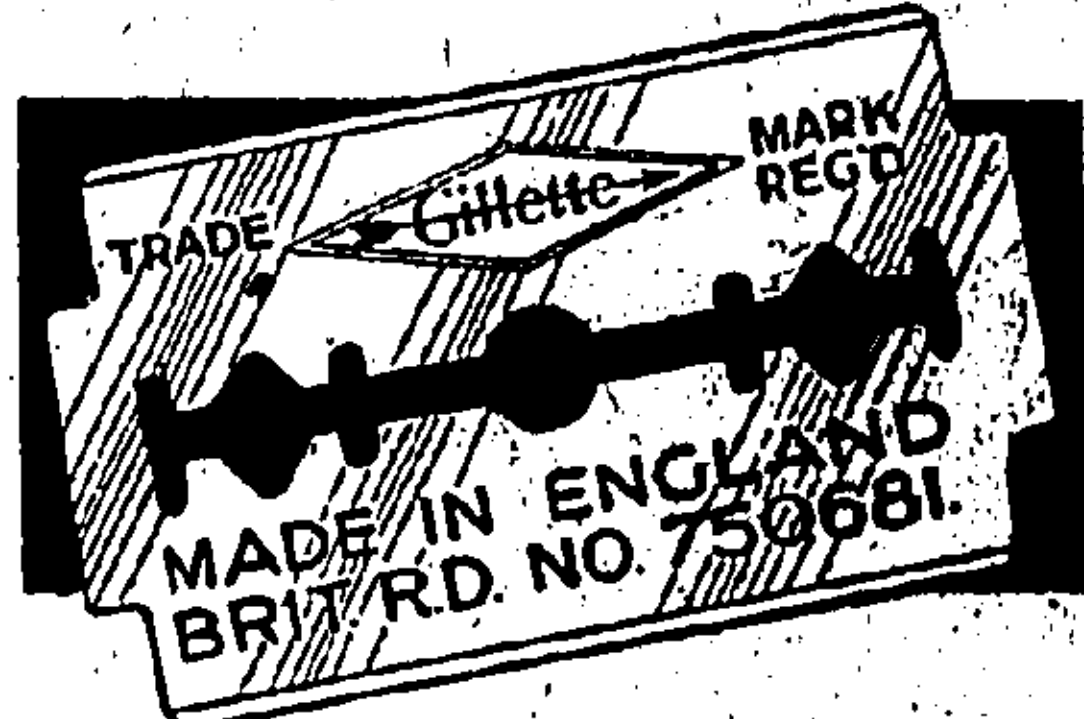
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

DEATH

VICTOR.—On August 6, 1934, at 1.45 a.m., at the Canossa Hospital, Joao Thome Victor, staff, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, aged 50 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Shanghai, Singapore, Malacca and Manila papers please copy).

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, August 6, 1934.

Saving The Beef Farmer.

The British beef farmer is awaiting with much anxiety the Government's decision on how his industry can best be rescued from its present desperate situation. Rescued it must be. Beef is being produced at a heavy loss in every part of Britain—a loss roughly estimated at 10s. per cwt., or \$5 on a 10cwt. beast. Less beef, moreover, is being eaten. The consumption has fallen 10lb. per head of the population since 1927, and this change in the popular diet is probably permanent. Yet the imports of beef are rising and nearly 500,000cwt. more went in during the first five months of this year than in the same months of 1933. There is no hope of prices rising sufficiently to enable the British beef farmer to live if that continues.

Two practical alternatives present themselves, for the third—that of a heavy import duty—is entirely out of the question, and the fourth, that of a direct subsidy to the home farmers, is hardly less so. The first is compulsorily to restrict the imports of beef from all sources—the Argentine as well as the Dominions, because by the Anglo-Argentine Agreement the Argentine quota can only be reduced if the same reduction is extended to the Dominions. That is the method to which the Government will assuredly be driven unless they can persuade the Dominions and the Argentine to adopt the second alternative, which is now the subject of anxious negotiation. The proposal is that there should be a small levy, say of 1d. per lb. on all imported beef, with a preference for the Dominions, which would be passed on to the British beef farmer for a period of two years until the Argentine Agreement terminates.

It is also proposed that this should be accompanied by a reduction of the total volume of beef imports to the figures of the year ending June 30, 1932, thus directly contributing to a raising of price. The acceptance of this must be voluntary owing

to existing agreements, and naturally any notion of restricting production is exceedingly unwelcome both in the Dominions and in the Argentine. On the other hand, farmers overseas are vitally interested in the question of price, and this seems to be the best and only effective way of raising it. Moreover, if the British Government were compelled, in the failure of general agreement, to resort to a drastic cut in the volume of all imported beef, the reaction of the British market would be much more difficult to estimate and the positive assurance of benefit to the British farmer be far more uncertain. Events have not turned out as planned, owing to unforeseeable circumstances, but the time for the ventilation of grievances is past. The position is dominated by the needs of the British farmer and the urgency of an immediate decision.

"Eastern Locarno."

M. Barthou's visit of friendship and understanding to Britain have ended. The conversations have clarified the international position and have had valuable results. The French Foreign Minister is now able to report to his Government the exact reactions of the British Government to the French plan for an Eastern Locarno, and to certain other schemes which have been floating in the air. British opinion is clear and unambiguous at every salient point. If a genuine Eastern Locarno can be arranged, Great Britain, while herself standing strictly aloof and unbound, will maintain an attitude of sincere benevolence. If France, Germany, Russia, Poland, Jugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia were loyally determined to defend their respective frontiers on the principle of all for each and each for all the foundations of the peace of Eastern Europe would manifestly be strengthened. It is exceedingly doubtful, however, whether Germany and Poland can be persuaded to enter such a combination.

Italy and Great Britain are strongly opposed to the French suggestion that Soviet Russia should be brought in as a guarantor of the original Western Locarno Pact. That objection has been laid in uncompromising language. Russia in no sense belongs to the West, and her inclusion among the four Western Powers would in fact be an intrusion destroying completely the arbitral balance which is of the essence of Locarno. One of the best results achieved by the London conversations is that they have effectually blown away many flimsy cobwebs. If the peace of Europe is preservable by Pacts there are already enough in existence to preserve it.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

NO HAT TRICK

Captain Crookshank, the new Under-House Secretary, recently missed a great opportunity of making Parliamentary history and reviving a dying custom.

Since Sir Austen Chamberlain left the Government there has been no top hat on the Treasury bench.

Captain Crookshank had his own habit of years to justify him in taking his top hat to the seat of the mighty.

When he answered his first question as a Minister he left his hat outside.

It was a bitter disappointment to his friends, and a nasty blow for the Top Hat Club.

GANDHI'S FIFTH FAST

Gandhi was scheduled to break his self-imposed political silence on August 1.

There have been many speculations about the form which his return to politics may take.

He has been seriously upset by the two attempts made on his life during his recent tour in Poona and Bombay, and also by the recent clash between Orthodox Hindus and Reformists.

He has already threatened to do penance for the sins of his Orthodox friends.

If it is understood that the penance will take the form of a prolonged fast.

If he carries out his threat, this will be his fifth fast in two years. The effect on his health may have serious consequences.

NOBEL PRIZE CANDIDATE

It is understood that the Nobel prize literary committee have recommended Senor Ramon Perez de Ayala, the Spanish Ambassador in London, as a candidate for the 1934 award.

Senor Ayala, who is 53 and looks 10 years younger, has won fame as poet, essayist and novelist.

He is a bull-fight aficionado (Spanish for "fan") and an intimate friend of Belmonte, the famous matador.

He has, however, never written a novel about the bull-fighting.

His most popular work is "Tiger Juan." In spite of its title the novel deals not with the jungle but with the clash between Spanish mysticism and the modern machine in an old Asturian town.

Your Daily Smile!

"Could you put me in the same cell?" begged the habitual drunkard as he was carried below. "I could never sleep in a strange bed."

REVISED VERSION

A member of a picnic party who attempted to head off a bull was attacked by the infuriated animal. In this case he who hesitates is tossed.

A Bird Of Passage

An American has engaged his divorced wife as a cook. We doubt if she will stay any longer this time.

THAT'S SOMETHING

The League of Nations claims it has been responsible for nearly 2,000 international agreements. At least five have been kept.

Sunday Afternoon Thought

The tragedy of it is that a woman's yearnings so often outstrip the husband's earnings.

CALEDONIAN CAMEO

"Hoo did ye break yer tooth?"
"McTaffish, gied me back a shillin' he owed me."

ART-EDITOR'S MOTTO

"First with the nudes."

Facts You Did Not Know

Mexico contains just about one half of the approximately 8000 silver mines in the Western Hemisphere.

Time chains have been invented that can be applied to an automobile in an emergency without jacking it up.

Driven by an outboard motor, a surf-board that can carry two or three persons has been invented in Australia.

Chain braces tightened with a turn-buckle have been invented to renew the rigidity of loose chairs or tables.

ADOLF HITLER'S NEW HIRELINGS

PRECARIOUS POSITIONS IN MODERN GERMANY

RISE OF HERR HIMMLER

IN the past year English people had gradually learned the names of the leading men behind Hitler: now half of them are dead, and, with a detached and fearful interest, we must find out who are the men thrown up by this last eruption," writes an *Evening Standard* Correspondent.

Foremost at the moment—and I say "at the moment" because here to-day and gone to-morrow is the rule in modern Germany, is Himmler, the head of the secret police. The S.S., in their black and silver uniforms, carried out the massacre: political spies, working under his and Goering's order, either invented or ferreted out the plot. Undoubtedly Himmler is the man of the moment. But how long will that moment last?

Normally he sits, a thin man about 33 years old, in the Police Presidency of Berlin at the Alexanderplatz with a gallery of his predecessors hung on the wall. There is the famous von Jagow, who on May 1, 1911, during the demonstration of the Socialists, said: "The street serves the traffic. I warn curious ones!" There is the Communist leader Eichhorn, who commanded Berlin's Police in 1919. There, too, are the Social Democrats Zoergel and Greszynski.

But there is a blank where they used to hang the picture of Dr. Bernhard Weiss, the Jewish Vice-President of Berlin—the man whom the Nazis hated most. The thin man lifts the receiver of the telephone. "Here is Heinrich Himmler. I want to speak to Herr General Goering." He is the only man in all Germany who can reach Goering at any hour by telephone.

Servants As Spies

The average German is perpetually under control. For instance, the Gestapo has many paid agents among servants: recently a big Düsseldorf industrialist was suddenly arrested for making an unpleasant remark about Goering to his wife. He denied the remark, but his maid, who had listened at the door, was produced as a witness.

A special department is dealing with the German refugees. Most German legations abroad have in their staff a special representative of the Gestapo masquerading as a secretary or technical expert. These men get black lists of all suspicious Germans. They try to find out things about them which they can use against them or against their relation in Germany. The Gestapo numbers officially only 600 men.

(Continued on Page 5)

Growth Of The S.S.

Himmler is a Bavarian. Gregor Strasser, Hitler's dead ex-friend discovered him in Munich in 1923, serving as a minor employee of the Nazi Party. It was at this time that Goering started the first S.A. troops. They numbered about 70,000, and Hitler, foreseeing that this large and dangerous weapon might get out of control, created a private bodyguard of his own. These men then numbered only 150, and were commanded by Lieutenant Berthold; their official name was "Guard of the Brown House." Hitler increased their number, and they were called S.S. "Sturmstaffel." They wore black shirts and uniform with a skull on the cap, and were strictly separated from the ordinary brown shirts.

In 1927 Hitler picked Himmler out as an obedient and loyal instrument suited to the job of S.S. commander—and this in spite of the fact that the appointment was unpopular with many Nazis. After the Hitler revolution Himmler became Police President of Munich and Commander of the Bavarian Police. Shortly after he was appointed one Dr. Bell was murdered on Austrian territory. Bell was a naturalised Scotsman and an intimate friend of Roehm, who fled to Austria because he was afraid. Four men from Munich crossed the frontier and shot him in an inn at Dorcholz. Then they took some documents away in a car which carried a number of the Munich Police Presidency.

In the meantime Goering created his own Prussian secret police. He used the notorious political department of the Berlin Police Presidency. This was the spying organisation of the Prussian Government against Communists, pacifists and suspect intellectuals. It collaborated, especially with the "Abwehrgruppe," the secret service of the Reichswehr Ministry.

The Z.B.V. And The Gestapo
The real originator of Goering's new secret police is one Dr. Diels. He had been a democrat and served as a prosecutor in the republic. Acting on his suggestion Goering created a special detachment—the "z.b.v.—zur besonderen Verwendung." That means "detachment for special tasks."

Its commander was Police Captain Wecke, a Republican officer, who had joined immediately the Nazis when they came into power. Goering made him a colonel because Wecke discovered "A Communist plot in the Karl Liebknecht Haus," the Communist headquarters at the Buelowplatz.

The words of Wecke, "If I get the order I shoot on everybody," is the significant of his mentality. His detachment is used for the destroying of those who cannot be sent to the concentration camps or put on trial. The official Nazi report: "Herr—was shot when trying to escape" explains the real activity of this detachment.

There is also the Gestapo (short for Geheime Staats Polizei)—the brain that moves the S.S. and gives it order. This body covers all Germany and there is no secrecy of letter or telephone.

By an ingenious system of radiating letters the Gestapo learns the secrets of foreign mail without injuring the envelopes. For instance, in the Saar everybody is spied on, not only the leaders of the anti-Nazi front. The officials of the League of Nations Commission suffer the invisible censorship of the Gestapo, and it is believed in Germany that even the bosses of the Nazi party are watched by the Gestapo.

BISHOP CANNON TO BE RETIRED

Surprising Move By Church Body.

STILL UNDER AGE-LIMIT

Jackson, Mississippi. The long-reported move in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to retire Bishop James Cannon Jr., four years ahead of his automatic retirement under the age-limit rule, has come to a head.

Almost simultaneously with a great ovation accorded the veteran dry campaigner at the general conference of church, in its quadrennial session here, members of the committee on episcopacy disclosed that committee had recommended his superannuation by a vote of 43 to 23.

The bishop received the news with surprise, but would make no comment. Pressed to say whether he would fight the recommendation, Bishop Cannon replied sternly: "Do you know what 'no' means? I have no statement."

Bishop Cannon, and Miss Ada Burroughs, secretary to the Virginia Anti-Saloon League, were recently acquitted in Washington of charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, through failure to report all contributions received during the campaign against Mr. Alfred Smith, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, in 1928.—Reuter.

SIX AT A BIRTH

A report received from the village of Ionteti, Bukarest, states that a woman there, named Iona-Iordache, has become the mother of six babies at a birth.—Reuter.

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	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE *JEYPORE *BURDWAN	15,000 5,300 6,000	11th Aug. 16th Aug. 18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA *MIRZAPUR *CORFU *SOMALI	17,000 8,700 15,000 7,000	25th Aug. 31st Aug. 8th Sept. 15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BANGALORE	11,000 17,000 6,000	22nd Sept. 6th Oct. 13th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN RAJPUTANA *BHUTAN	15,000 17,000 6,000	20th Oct. 3rd Nov. 10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL *BEHAR	15,000 6,100	17th Nov. 24th Nov.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	15,000 7,000	1st Dec. 8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	1st Dec.	

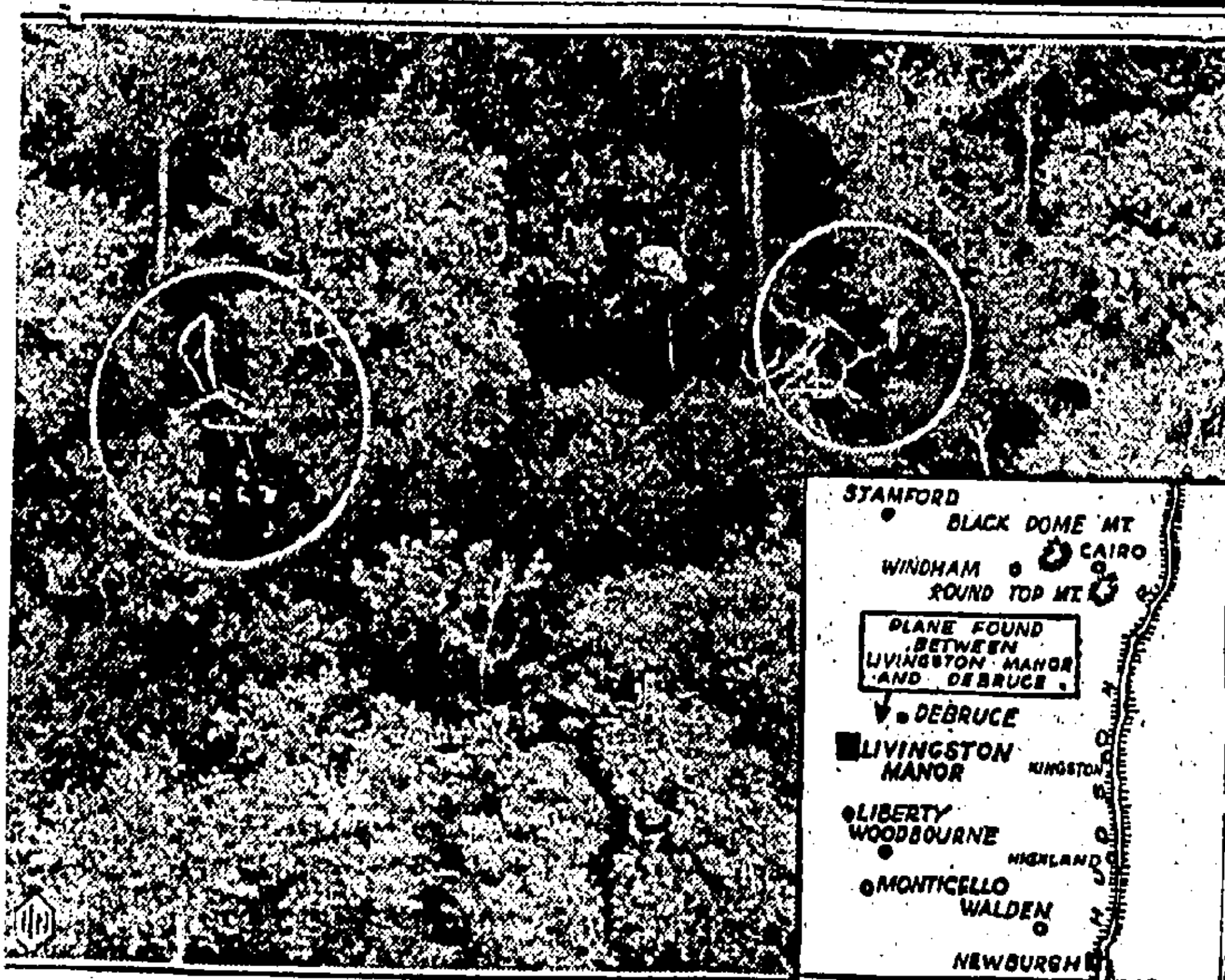
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*SOMALI	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*CORFU	10,000	8th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*MANTUA	15,000	9th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SIRDHANA	11,000	22nd Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	24th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	6,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	19,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,000	21st Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	5th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

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Buried in the dense forest on a mountain near Livingston Manor, N.Y. (as shown on map), is the plane of the American Airline which crashed about an hour after leaving Newark, N.J., for Chicago. Searchers shown (circled) at the scene found the seven occupants dead. The burned wreckage was sighted by one of the fleet of searching planes 40 hours after the disaster.

HORSE OF DEATH (Continued from Page 10)

He forgot to point the revolver at the professor. "Yes, a lot of horses," she went on in her dull, even tones, "are coming from the paddock. I can see them distinctly....but something is happening. I can't quite understand. A big brown horse with a white star on its forehead...."

"Yes, yes, that's White Star," cried Larkins excitedly. "Go on, Missus, that's my fancy!"

"This brown horse—why, it has no rider! It must have broken away. The jockey has thrown at the paddock gates. Oh, it has kicked a man near the railings. Poor man, he has been kicked badly. Yes, I can see distinctly. It is dashing down the course. The jockey is following. Now they have captured the horse. It is restive, but I think it will win. Yes, I am sure it will win...."

"Gawd! White Star!" shouted the audience. "She means White Star right enough. Go on. Will it win? My fancy....O'll get twelve as sure as....Go on, Missus. If it wins, O'll...."

"The revolver was forgotten...." "The woman went on speaking. 'Yes, the jockey is on the horse again. The man who was kicked is dying. He'll die in a moment. Can't you see him dying with the crowd round him?'"

"'Ere, that's nuth'n t' do with the race. Come on an' tell us if White Star wins.'"

"'He's dead,' said the woman in reply. 'Now the horses are at the post. They've started. They're running round the bend. I know the winner. It's the horse that escaped from the paddock. It is third now. The jockey has red and white colours on his coat. I can see them. Can't you see them? Look, the people are cheering. There! My horse has won—the big horse with the white star....'"

"She stopped, and Torino turned to his audience. "That's all," said he. "White Star? asked Larkins. "Yes, White Star will win the Bridbury Stakes."

"My fancy," repeated the man pompously, "an' a damn good price it'll be, too. Back it! Torino shook his head sadly. The other put the revolver into his pocket. "Thanks. 'Ere, give us yewer and. Yew've behaved like a gentleman. Shake.'"

"I waited to see Torino put out a trembling hand, and silently walked down that dark passage and away over the downs again. I could not go in just then, and it must have been one o'clock before I finally turned in.

"I was wondering, you see, what I should do."

"You went, of course, to see the race, run?"

John Chester smiled. "My dear fellow," said he, "don't you see that the Torinos were clever people. They knew that the man would go as soon as they answered his question, and go I've no doubt he did. How the question was answered could hardly matter, could it? Besides, if the Torinos were able to prophesy the winners of races, you don't suppose they would have been performing in booths for a bare pittance?"

"No, I don't," said I.

"Very well, then," said John Chester for the second time that evening.

"I arranged to go to Bridbury on the day of the race, and a very remarkable race it proved to be."

"But I suppose White Star won the race?" I persisted.

"It was a remarkable race," was all the reply I received, and was conscious that my interruption had been out of place.

"Yes," he repeated after a pause that was considerably longer than usual, "it was a remarkable race. I shall not easily forget it. And I am not a superstitious person. I am not even a person who cares particularly about risking his money on horses. But that day at Bridbury I put two pounds each way on a large horse with a white star on its forehead. I remember being told at the time by Sir John Lade that the horse had no chance whatever against his own animal, but pointed out that I was there for a holiday, and reserved to myself the luxury of backing my, or rather Madame Torino's fancy.

"Well, the great race came on, and the ring was shouting itself hoarse. I discovered that Sir John Lade's horse, Otway the Second, was favourite. Denizen came next, White Star a mere outsider at twelve. One or two horses had come out of the paddock, and were cantering up the course. I myself was standing in one of the enclosures.

"Suddenly I was aware of a slight stir near the paddock gates, and a moment later a riderless horse dashed out and began a mad gallop after the others. It swerved towards the railings just opposite to where I was standing. The crowd, of course, was pressing. One man, I could see, was leaning forward with a knee on the ground. He seemed to frigate the animal, which in another second had struck out at him, kicking his head...."

"Oh, yes, it sounds curious, but it undoubtedly happened much as Mme. Torino had foretold, and I began to see a chance of winning some money. It was all done so quickly that few realised what was happening until all was over. The man who had been kicked fell back with a groan, and they took him away. Then the jockey who had been thrown by the gates came running out. They secured the runaway further down the course, and in a few moments all was quiet.

"The race was run."

"With White Star the winner?"

"If you studied your Racing Calendar, you would know that he won by what is called a short head from Otway the Second. I remember chaffing Sir John Lade about the horse afterwards. I won nearly thirty pounds, and blessed the Torinos."

"It was an extraordinary coincidence," said I.

"Wasn't it?" smiled John Chester, "but that, as you have guessed, was not all."

"The man who was kicked died a few minutes later."

"Just as the woman had predicted?"

"Precisely!"

There came another pause, but shorter this time, while John Chester puffed at his cigar. "I walked across the course," he went on, "and found a small crowd standing round the man who'd been kicked. Two men with a stretcher arrived at the same moment. I saw them lift up the bleeding figure. Not a pleasant sight. No, I recognised him, too."

"Oh, of course, the who has been kicked was young Larkins."

The division bell was ringing.

GREAT VICTORY IN TENSE BATTLE

(Continued From Page 4)

He broke through the American service and got a three—love lead. It was a strong lead at such a stage; it did not prove sufficient. A slight reaction from Austin, drive; a spirited spurt by Shields with his backhand shot made with the uplifted elbow, now earning its own points, his service, firm and fierce—and the issue was all three—all.

Each man then won his own service with something to spare. The tension seemed to have extracted the power of return. Austin nearly broke through in the tenth game—what a difference that might have made!

The tenacious American, smiling and sanguine ever, foiled him, and then—disastrous concession—he served weakly in the eleventh game, and Shields was able to clout the ball for shots that governed the rallies.

"The result was a 'break through' from 15, and in the next game, seizing his chance serenely, Shields banged in his winning ace. His last service of all was an untakable thrust. A true yeoman had got home.

Perry and Lott played on No. 1 court, harder and more sun-baked than the centre court. The pace was fast and furious from the start, but the initial mistakes came from Perry. He was netting many ground shots on the run.

Lott got to 3—love before the Englishman struck back with any profit. Even then, although he squared the games and got out in the tenth game at 6—4, there was no British ascendancy, and every point was debated by resourceful play.

In the second set Lott swung in to his very best form, and Perry was a little lucky even to collect two games.

He was serving like a demon and coming up behind his well-pitched ball to intercept the return. Sometimes when he served deep out to Perry's backhand with a "high-kicker," there was no reply; he had his race for nothing.

The third, and as it proved, the crucial set, was splendidly contested by both men. It was a stubborn combat from start to finish. Lott led 4—2, and came within a point of 5—2. Baulked here by Perry's fine defence and the putting to death of some shrewd lobs, Lott strove for the vital 5—3 lead. His service was to follow.

When the American was within a point of the game it looked as if Perry's drive raised chalk on the baseline beyond the side line.

The linesman gave the point to Perry—it was a decision of peculiar importance, since Lott served his way through the ninth game at express speed.

Lott Faltered.

The fourth set brought another climax. Undiscouraged, and with Perry inclined to rest, Lott forced his way to 5—2.

A fifth set looked certain, more especially as Perry, waiting to spring again when Lott's reaction came, almost threw away the eighth game. He gave Lott the whole court for a ball that Lott quickly steered out of it.

Then in the ninth game the American was foot faulted to a vigilant judge. He faltered before and obtained a summary report.

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INDIAN GOVERNMENT DEFAULDED

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PRACTICED FOR 12 YEARS

Bombay.
An ingenious customs fraud, just discovered at Peshawar, is said to have been practised for more than 12 years and to have cost the Government hundreds of pounds.

Foreign goods imported into India, but intended for Afghanistan, are charged Customs duty at Bombay, the money being refunded when the goods leave India under a frontier transit permit.

By chance some packages supposed to contain expensive silks were examined at the Frontier while the refund was being made. There were found to contain nothing but cheap Indian cotton goods.

The original expensive silks imported through Bombay had been extracted in India and distributed, thus evading the high Customs duty.

Several arrests have been made. —Reuter.

WORLD'S BIGGEST BABY.

Weights 87 Pounds At
Three Years.

Istanbul.
Beddye, a three-year-old Turkish girl, is believed to be the biggest baby for her age in the world. She weighs 6 st. 3 lbs. and is 2 ft. 2 in. tall.

She is very active and walks several miles every day. Her father, Mehmet Agha, a cab-driver at a village called Komal Pasaba, in Thrace, has five other children, all of whom are exceptionally tall.

Doctors say that Beddye's health is good and predict that she will grow up to be the world's biggest woman. —Reuter.

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TO-DAY ONLY.
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Derringer Shows Good Form

Reds Share Honours
With Cubs.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

Derringer, the Cincinnati Reds' star pitcher, blanked the Chicago Cubs for nine innings in the first meeting of their double-header match in the major league American baseball yesterday. The Cubs, however, levelled the score by taking the second game by a 4 to 1 tally.

Pittsburgh Pirates routed the St. Louis Cardinals twice in a double-header, but Brooklyn Dodgers could only share the honours with the Boston Braves after two meetings.

Boston Red Sox were nosed out by a margin of 2 to 1 in the second game of a double-header against the Washington Senators, 1933 American League Champions, after winning the first match comfortably.

Bridges, of the Detroit Tigers, shut out the Chicago White Sox for nine innings, giving the Tigers the game by 7 to 0.

Results, as cable by Reuter, were:

National League

Boston 7 13 2

Brooklyn 4 7 1

Boston 3 9 1

Wally Berger hit a homer.

Brooklyn 5 9 1

Cincinnati 4 8 0

Chicago 0 4 1

Derringer pitched.

Cincinnati 1 7 2

Chicago 4 3 1

Pittsburgh 6 11 1

St. Louis 4 10 1

Delancy and Durocher hit homers.

Pittsburgh 7 13 2

St. Louis 2 9 1

New York 7 13 0

Terry and Melvin Ott hit homers.

Philadelphia 4 7 3

American League

Washington 2 10 0

Boston 1 6 1

Washington 8 8 1

Boston 7 10 1

Philadelphia 1 1 1

Gomez pitched.

New York 3 8 2

Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig pitched.

St. Louis 2 10 1

Cleveland 5 9 0

Trosky hit a homer.

Chicago 0 6 2

Bridges pitched.

Detroit 7 10 0

Gehring hit a homer.

VARIED CHARGES:

GAOL AND FINE.

Two Unemployed Find

Trouble.

Two unemployed men, Wan

Kwan and Wan Sin, were charged

before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the

Central Magistracy this morning

with the theft of seven pieces of

clothing and two pillows from No.

17 Spring Garden Lane, last Friday.

with living on the earnings of a

prostitute in Wanchai, and with be-

ing in possession of a razor, fit for

an unlawful purpose at Luard Road.

Sentences of nine months' hard

labour were imposed on each of the

accused on the first two charges,

while on the third charge a fine of

\$100 was imposed on each.

DETERMINING SEX OF CHICKENS

Australia Adopting
"Biological System."

JAPANESE EXPERT ENGAGED

Sydney, N. S. W.

Mr. Hikosaburo Yogo, a Ja-

panese expert, is on his way to

Australia to teach poultry farm-

ers how to tell the sex of a chick

without waiting for about eight

weeks, as is the case here:

Using the "biological system,"

which has been in use in Japan

for two years, and has now been

adopted in Canada, Mr. Yogo can

tell within 20 hours after a chick

is hatched whether it is to be

a rooster or a hen.

Such knowledge will save Aus-

tralian poultry farmers the ex-

pense of raising unwanted cock-

els.

The Japanese expert is under

contract to a Sydney Poultry firm,

and his expenses will be covered

by a guarantee obtained from

raisers of day-old chicks.—Reuter.

PICKPOCKET GAOLED AFTER

ATTEMPT ON EUROPEAN

Sentence of one month's hard

labour was imposed on Chan Tak,

a 19-year-old unemployed, by Mr.

Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central

Magistracy this morning, for the

attempted theft of a Sheaffer

fountain pen, valued at \$20, from

Mr. F. T. Evangelista, of No. 6

Lock Road, outside the King's

Theatre last Saturday.

Miss Marjorie White, accompanied

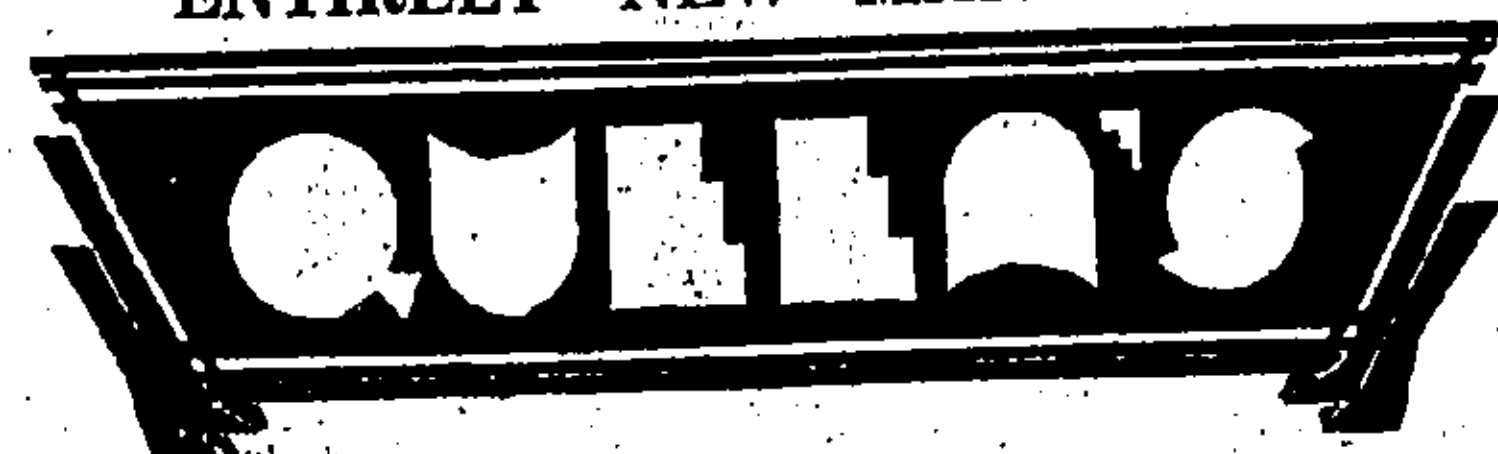
by her husband and Mr. Caplan, wit-

nessed "Standard Up and Cheer" at

the King's Theatre last night.

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her divorces turned society topsy-turvy....
for she was the dimpled darling of the swift
smart set!

Joan
CRAWFORD

America's Dancing Daughter — in a
role with the glamor of "Dancing
Lady" — the thrills of "Paid" — a

Sadie McKee

SEE PETE SMITH'S NOVELTY — "Attention Suckers."

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to
appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheu-
matism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all
in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN
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Who was Flash Task? — SEE

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JAMESON THOMAS



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A KRAZY KAT CARTOON.

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TO-DAY and
TO-MORROW



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